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CIRCULATION MONDAY

Two Persons Killed in Auto Accidents at Same Hour

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CLARNO WOMAN INSTANT. LY KILLED BY JANES-VILLE AUTOMOBILE.

BOY IS RUN DOWN Illinois. Car. Moving. Slowly When it Struck Youth, Say Witneses.

Say Witneses.

Automobile accidents snuffed out two lives at 4:45 p. m. Monday, in Brodhead and Boloit.

Mrs. Rhoda Whitehead, 66, Clarne, Green county, was instantly killed at that time at Brodhead when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Paul J. Murphy, 5:27 Terrace street, Janesville.

At the same moment, in Beloit, an automobile driven by Edward Wheelwright, 10:1 Thanchard street. Harvard, Ill., struck and fatally injured Edward Morris, 2 year old son of Mrs. Mary Morris, 1507 Emerson street, 'the child dying a short time laier in a Beloit hospital.

Inquests will be held in both doaths, Jurles were sworn in and ylewed the bodies Monday night. The Beloit accident occurred on the Milwaukee road out of Beloit and the boy died three quarters of an hour later in Emergency hospital. Wheelwright, a satesman for the Snappy Manufacturing company of Rarvard, was driving a coupe and ucing slowly, witnesses say. He was accompanied by Louis Springstein, Harvard.

Inquest Wednesday,
Prof. G. L. Collie, dean of Reloit
college, and his wife were among
several persons who witnessed the
necident and will be ammoned to
testify at the inquest which Coroner
Lynn M. Whaley, Janesville, has
called for 9 a. m. Wednesday, in Beloit municipal court.
The jury, sworn in at the Mechan
undertaking, rooms Monday night,
follows: Al Schneider, N. H. Stokes,
It. D. Patterson, Frank Van Wart,
Eugene Flaherty and C. M. Bradover.

As in the case at Boloit, Mrs. Murphy was exonerated by witnesses of early blame in the death of Mrs. Whitehead at Brodhead, which oc-

New Diggings, Wis. — Following e slaying of Elmer Ellsworth less han 10 days ago by Monroe Rader, his little community of 350 people was visited by another sensation

FLYER LIABLE

Los Angeles—The pilot of an air-plane must be prepared to pay dam-ages if his ship collides with an automobile, according to Superior Judge Leslie M. Hewltt, who awarded Judge ment for \$51.90 to Albert and C. S. L. Krohn, plaintiffs, in a suit against Effect H. Barrett, attorney aviator. Rarrett's plane, evidence showed, swooped down on the plaintiff's car in the backyard of the Krohn resiand slightly damaged both house and automobile.

ENGLAND TO VOTE DEC. 5

[ny Associated Phess]
London—The British parliament will be dissolved, Thursday, and a general election held Wednesday, Dec. 5. The Asquith and Lloyd George factions of the liberal party sank their differences this morning and restated. united to present a solld front against conservative protectionists, as well as the labor party in the election.

SEES STEP IN LOWERING TAX

Washington.—Without committing himself either to approval or disapproval of the treasury tax revision program. President Coolings today let it be known that he regards the pro-

FORMER CANDIDATE FOR SENATE DEAD

[by Associated raiss]
Des Moines—Clifford Thorne, noted lowa attorney and a candidate last lyear for the United States senate,

died of pneumonia in London today, according to a message received today

by the Des Moines Evening Tribune.

BRODHEAD. BELOIT ROYALIST COUP FOLLOWS RETURN OF CROWN PRINCE



View of the castle of Oels, where the former crown prince now resides, and inset of Frederick Wilhelm.

$John\,CheneyRobinson\,Given$ Dinner by Commercial Club and Neighbors of Evansville

-did the unusual when tribute and honors were paid to John Chency Robinson, master Hereford breeder and husbandryman of the field and farm during a banquet meeting held farm during a banquet meeting held by the Commercial club in the Catholie church in Evansville Monday

night.

Usually a community fails to recognize the merit of a community building citizen until after his death.

Evansville is known to the livestock world as the home of the Robinson and was not brought under control until two hours afterward. Three stronged before the flames were stepped by the combined efforts of New olicers from Benton and Cuba City. The places suffering the greatest damage were: Knute Walson's home, the Cunningham clothing store, the Opera house, and the Merrianoff restaurant.

**Comparison to the live-stock world as the home of the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock the Robins of the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock to the Robins and Evansville is known to the live-stock to Robins or didney with him the duty of exercising ordinary care to avoid personal injury and, falling to do so, can be held for damages regarded to suiting from an accident, the State supreme court held Tuesday in the case of Jane M. Mitchell vs. Mark Raymond and George Morey of Lin-staurant.

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The Cunningham clothing store, the Opera house, and the Merrianoff restaurant.

The Robinson—The owner or driver of a motor vehicle on a public highway owes a person riding with him the duty of exercising ordinary care to avoid personal injury and, falling to avoid per

There is as much art and technique in the development of a perfect animal, needed to supply the world with better food—as there is in a painting to please the eye or music to (Continued on Page 2),

FOR DAMAGES 34,802,118, COST

Seven Leading Cities Total \$39,745,170, Figures from Washington Show.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington—It cost \$74,547,288 to run the government of Wisconsin and run the government of Wisconsin and seven of the state's leading citles in 1922, figures obtained at the Department of Commerce today showed. To begin with, there is a per capita cost of state government against each Wisconsin citizen of \$12.92. His city per capita must be added to that, and hen comes the county per capita, which the department has not yot es-

which the department has not yot estimated.

The total cost of the state government in 1922 was \$33,802,118. The argregate cost of government for Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Superior, Sheboygan and LaCrossa was \$39,745,170. Oshkosh and Green Bay figures are not yet available.

Milwaukee paid most for its city government, \$27,934,808, or a per capita of \$58.55. Superior had the cheanest city government, at \$38.07 per capita.

Mushington—Without committing capita.

Innself either to approval or disapproval of the treasury tax revision program. President Coolidge today let to be known that he regards the proposal as a step toward opening the way for meeting the demands of the country for lower taxes.

FORMER CANDIDATE enplta.

Fond du Luc.-Mrs. M. Hansen, who more than a year ago, walked from Sloux Falls, S. D., to Washinston, to interesde with President Harding for the release of her ron, Joe Anderson, 23, from Leavenworth, has asked county officials to search for her son, who have not been bound. who has not been heard from since Gordon Monday, where the same heard from since Gordon Monday, where the same hear gone deer hunting.

60 MILES ADDED REROUTE 26 THROUGH MILTON-JUNCTION

ELIMINATED. MORE STATE AID

in List Announced by

State. Sixty miles of highways in Rock county are added to the state trunk highway system of Wisconsin by action of the special legislative committee announced Tuesday. The additions will give Rock count a total of 190 miles of state trunk roads and the 60 miles means that \$18,000 additional money will be paid the highest provide for their organizations. Sixty miles of highways in Rock additional money will be paid the county for mainténace, the state al-

owing \$300 a mile. road between Janesville through Johnstown to Highway No. 61 running to Milwaukee, the logical route from the Rock county seat, is not included in the layout announced

not included in the layout announced ofter months of work of the legislative committee. This was the only coad recommended by the Rock county highway committee and is the longest road in eastern Wisconsin without a railroad crossing.

The new state trunk highways in the county laid out by the committee are as follows:

A road starting at Monroe through Albany thence easterly to State Trunk, 104 which runs along the Green-Rock county line. A connection was also provided from Albany to Monticello. A trink highway is laid out running from Cooksville easterly through Edgerton, and Newville to Millon.

State Trunk Highway 26 running from Janesville through Milton Junetion to Fort Atkinson is rerouted through Milton Junetion is climinated from the route.

to Koshkonong, Milton Junction is climinated from the route.

A state highway road from the committee starting from the committee starting from Clinton through Avalon connecting with highway 20 near Emergial Grove.

The old Territorial road from Orfordville to Beloft he made a part of the new state trunk lighway which will run from Stoughton to Evansylle, southerly through Orfordville and southeasterly to Beloft.

A trunk highway was added from Cooksylle custerly through Edgerton and Newville to Milton.

26 Action Surprise.

The supreme court rendered the following decisions:
Affirmed: No. 28, 48, 52, 72, 74, 79, 82, 200, 53, 81, 111, 44, 45, 185, 10, 55, 78, 83, 56, (in part), 19, 69 and 57.
Reversec: 70 49, 71, 80, 86, 191, 54, 66 (partially), 76, 45, 68, 84, 78, 86, Application denied: 25; dismissed, 109; judgment modified, 61.

Constitutionality of criminal assault provisions of section 48, chapter 422, state laws of 1921, was uphold by the suprame court Tuesday when it denied application for writ of habeas corpus of William Bettine. The court

Fr.

Beloit requests the placing of the old Territorial road through Orford-ville and Evansville on the map as a most direct route to Madison and got it. This is new County Trunk B. The road will run from Beloit following the Madison road through Orfordvific and then to a point due south of Magnolia and then straight north to the concrete road to which it, nonnects a mile from that city. The route from Evansville to Stoughton is not known.

declared that, although the provision-involved is somewhat in conflict with other criminal provisions, the discrep-ancy is not sufficient to hold the stat-ute unconstitutional.

Isy associated press]

Manija—While there is no disorder at present among the Moro tribes, the situation requires careful handling, Governor General Leonard Wood declared, upon his return here today. He has returned from a three weeks' trip of inspection to the Island of Mindanao, where he investigated reported unyest among the natives.

eported unrest among the natives.
The Moros, who are Mohammedans,

object to being governed by Christian "Hipinos, and are demanding the ap-

pointment of additional More oill

Sloux Falls, S. D.—Injunctions may be sought to restrain Governor W. H. McMaster from selling gasoline through state depots at 16 cents a

gallon, two independent dealers here

BABY IS DROWNED.
Glenwood Cityl—Charlotte, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ward of tills place, was drowned near

McMASTER

where the parents

WOULD BALK

leclared Tuesday.

ARE RESTLESS

MORO TRIBES

Stoughton is not known.

More Direct Route
The road from Morroe to Albany
will give the Green county seat a
more direct route east. State Trunk
104 with which it will connect, runs
four miles on the county line north
of Brodhead and then four miles
fourther it joys two and a quarter

four miles on the county line north of Brodhead and then four miles further it jogs two and a quarter miles cast and then north to Evansville cast and then north to Evansville. A direct route from Monroe, d Albany, to Evansville will thereby be established.

The Cooksyille-Edgerton-Milton road is one for which no request was made at the hearing before the committee here Oct. 4. This road is now County Trunk II. A route was asked from Edgerton to Evansville. Sections whichne doubt will be disappointed by the action of the state committee are those which wanted a statetrunk highway from Hanover-Footville-Cooksyile and a continuation of 104 into Brooklyn.

Walworth county was given one new state trünk highway running from Walworth through Fontana to Williams Eay.

JAPAN DIE 1

KENOSHA ARTIST DEAD Kenosha Antist Dean Kenosha — Miss Alice Pennoyer, aged 62, widely known as an artist and musickan and formerly assistant manager of the Pennoyer Sanitarium is dead at her home in this city. She was long prominent as a leader in woman's work.

Validity of Leaf Pool Is Upheld

validity of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool, when it affirmed the decision of Judge Edgar V. Werner, Shawano, handed down in the Dane county circuit court in the case of the pool against the M. H. Bekkedal Tobacco company, an independent concern. The court made permanent the temporary injunction granted the pool by Judge Werner, in which the lower court judge restrained the independent company from solicit-Johnstown Road Not Included ing or buying leaf tobacco from

VETERAN BUREAU

TAKES STAND.

ments and Facts, Is Counterchange. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

which in any manner whatsoever i

which in any manner whatsoever refects to the honesty and integrity of
my official or personal conduct white
I occupied the office of director of
war risk insurance or director of the
veterans' bureau."

Most of the deficiencies in the administration of the laws providing
for relief to disabled veterans, he declared, "had been due to politics and
Sawyer." He was referring to Brig-

Uproar in

TWO KILLED

FORT LEGION

BUYS HOUSE

infte plans for redecerating have not been made, but it is expected the house will be divided into club rooms

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

INVESTIGATE

and reception hall.

IN WRECK; 10

members under contract to the pool. The court held that the tobacco pool is not a monopoly

their organization.

their organization.

Law Well Settled.

"Such associations cannot live when discontent and dissatisfaction is rife among their members. The defendant's plan of campaign was well calculated to ruin the plaintiff and their subject its dissolution. well calculated to run the plantal and bring about its dissolution, thereby relieving the defendants from undesirable competition.

"It is not to be desied that the public policy of the state with reference to such combinations and agreements is within control of the legislatures and that such a subject to the combinations and agreements is within control of the c

erence to such combinations for the agreements is within control of the legislature and that such a public policy is subject to legislative control and medification.

"We consider that the law is well settled that one who maliciously induces another to breach of contract of a third person is liable to such third person for damages resulting from such breach."

Provisions Authorized.

The opinion discussed at length the question of cooperative marketing, declaring that the plan sprang from a general belief that the present marketing system is expensive and wasteful. It stated that all of the provisions attacked by the tobactor company are specifically, authorized by the state cooperative marketing law. The decision did not pass directly on validity of the cooperative law. operative law.

The approximate distances of the various roads added are: Evansville, Cookswille, Edgerton, Milton 21 miles: Beloit, Orfordville, Evansville, 30. The chunge in route 25 makes only a difference of a mile and a half, that between Milton and Miston Junction. The Clinton, Avalon, Emerald Grove road adds about eight miles.

Probably the biggest surprise to the governing boards members of the governing boards members aid Grove rend adds about clight of the governing boards members of the coverning boards members of the control in the control

pected to complate its case against Mrs. Hattle Peters and her need grandfather. John VanBuren, Sr. Waupun, on trial in here for the shaying of the husband of the woman, Willie Peters, last De-

cember.

At the opening session of the case Tuesday, Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, testified Peters did not drown in the well on the James Wholley place where his [nr Associated Pages]
Danville, ill.—Two Wabash rail-way firemen are dead and 10 luborers on a work train severely injured and brought to a hospital here, following a collision between a local freight train and a work train near Attica, Ind.; last night. body was found December 29, but that death was caused by a blow on the

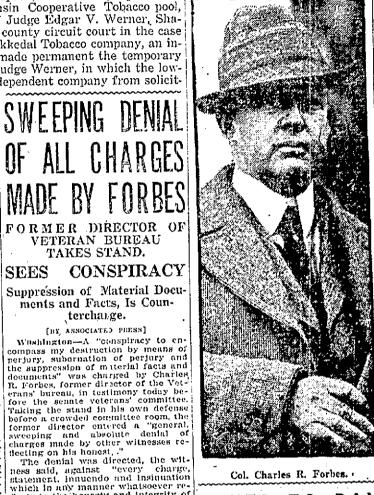
The claim of the defense is that Peters fell in the abandoned well and was drowned.
Dr. Bunting testified he believed th instrument it is alleged caused death was a "rounded instrument."

REPARATIONS PLEA WILL BE $ec{\hspace{0.1cm}}\prime\hspace{0.1cm}$ HEARD SOON [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris. — The allied reparations commission today decided to hear representatives of Germany regard-ing the capacity of the Reich to pay

JAPAN DIET IS SUMMONED

FORMER HEAD OF VETERANS' BUREAU ACCUSES SAWYER



Rock county's taxes will be distributed with the sum of \$120,000,-000 as the basis of assessment, prodding the county board accepts the report of the equalization commit-This basis of assessment, the same

THE CONTROL OF THE CO

VENUE CHANGE IS TAKĖN' IN ARE INJURED HEMMING CASE

Another petition for a change of venue was filed in municipal court Tuesday and as a result the liquor case of John W. Hemming, South Jackson street, leaves Judge Maxfield's court for trial before Judge George Grimm, Hemming is changed with possession and destroying of liquor, it being alleged that he threw a gailon can of alcohol out of an upstairs window when police entered his house to search it. For Atkinson-Members of the American Legion voted to purchase the L. D. Royce property on South Third street and remodel the house into club rooms. The approximate cost of the building was \$12,000. Definite plans for redocerating have not

stairs window when police entered his house to search it.

In making application for the change, P. If E. Wood, Hemming's attorney, said he did so on account of feing over-ruled on a special point of law in regard to possession and not because of any prejudice the hite part of the court.

Mr. Wood's contention is that a man may possess liquid in his home.

Mr. Wood's contention is that a man may possess liquer in his home legally and that the burden of proof is on the state to show the liquer was unlawfully acquired. The court's ruling is that the mere fact of possession is illegal and that the burden of proof is on the defendant to show it was acquired and possessed lawfully.

fully.

The change of venue in the Hemming case was filed too late to get it on the calendar for the fall term. THREE FIRES Madison.—Fires in three lumber and coal yards of Madison-late last night caused damage estimated at \$10,000. Police have instituted an opening next week.

Tokio.—An extraordinary session of the dlet has been called for Dec. investigation of the fires, believing 10 and an ordinary session for Dec. 10 and an ordinary session for Dec. 125.—

The coat yards of Madison-late last Madison-Taxes notherized by section \$306, state laws, for highway construction, may be used to meet state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in north and cust state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in north and cust state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in north and cust state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in north and cust state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in north and cust state aid allotments in constructing probably showers in ordinary session for Dec. 25.—

BRITAIN IS SATISFIE**D** WITH ASSURANCES OF HOLLAND.

WON'T SEND NOTE

Wheerabouts of Prince Is in doubt; Expected at Oels Castle.

BUILDETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Berlin —The German govern-ment will proclaim an autonom-ous Rhineland state in the im-mediate future, it was stated on good authority here this after-

BULLETIN. Washington.—President Cool-idge believes the traditional pol-

idge believes the traditional pol-icy of the American government would preclude it from joining with the allied governments in protesting to Germany against the return of Crown Prince Frederick William or his fath-er, the former Emperor, or in measures to prevent the re-es-tablishment of the monarchy.

BULLETIN.
[ar associated phess]
Berlin—Former Crown Prince
Frederick William arrived at
bis estate at Octs, Silesia, at 6
p. m. Tuesday, a message from
Octs announced. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Berlin .- It is officially denied

liam has been authorized to return to Germany. ENGLAND SATISPIED THAT WITHELM WON'T ESCAPE London.—British government offi-cials reiterated today that they were

here that former Emperor Wil-

tirely satisfied with the adequacy assurances given by Holland (Continued on Page 5)

FIND WOMAN BIT BY TRAIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

dying condition near the North in a dying coldition near the North-western railroad tracks late Sunday, according to results of a post-mor-tem, examination returned today, Officials announced that this exam-ination revealed the woman had been struck by a train and that fur-ther investigation would be dropped.

CONFIDENCE

Washington—Tenth annual convention of the City Managers' association opened here today. Speakers include Secretary Hoover.
Chleaga—Foolis preserved in solutions of sugar and sait vinegar are proof against deadly germs of botulism, scientist announced.
Chleaga—Establishment of an experimental college to test the effectiveness of modern college education was recommended to the National Association of State Universities.
Datikost—Treadent it. L. Hyram of the St. Paul railway told the Kiwania club here that government ownership or nationalization of the carriers is the gool of those who attack the railroads.

the goal of those who attack the ratiroads.

St. Louis—Membership of 40,054 is
reported at the triennial conference of
the Council of Jewish Women.

San Diego—Continential resumed
in the trial of 11 naval officers of the
destroyer facilia wrecked off coast.

Milwaneer — Wisconsin Episcopatiars are interested in the movement
to repair St. Glies' church, near London, where Gray wrote his "Elegy in
a Country Churchyard."

Pintteville—Governor Unine eriticizes newspapers for publishing "lies
and falschoods" regarding the industrial situation in Wisconsia, in an
address before the Kiwanis club here
today.

trial situation in Wisconsin, in an address before the Kiwanis club here today.

Madison—County heards have before them today the report of, the special committee and the highway commission on state highways for 1924.

Thiengo.—The American form home offers the unit from which may be developed a higher type of koverning elizenship, liubert Work, secretary of the interior, declared Tuesday in an address before the Association of Land Grant colleges, meeting here.

Chicago.—Graham C. McCill, a healer, is being held for questioning in connection with the recent robbery of the Werner Brothers' warehouse when honds, securities, jewelry and heirhoms walved at more than \$1,000.006 were taken.

Fennimere.—Captain Luke McNamee, a former resident of Irish Ridge, new here, has loft Washington, D. C., for the west coast, to assume command of the buttleship Tennessee.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Reduction to 50 Million Acreage Advised by Committee.

Chicago—A gradual reduction in the wheat acreage of the United States from 62,000,000 at present to 50,000,000 should be brought about as a major step in the solution of

as a major step in the solution of the wheat production comfittee of the wheat council of the United States decided today, according to an announcement by President Sydaey Anderson.

The lower acroage is sufficient to meet the domestic requirements of the country and should be brought about, as soon as alternative crops can be introduced, the announcement said.

At the same itme the production committee decided that steps should be taken to establish a permanently breadened domestic market for wheat, which it holds is an essential part of the plan for stabilization of the business of wheat growing.

Long Time Program.

"The committee is confining its consideration to the development to a long time program and polley of wheat production in this country and the economic measures necessary to carry out that policy," Mr. Anderson said.

carry out that policy." Mr. Andorson said.

"Our program requires a reduction of 10,000,000 meres and the planting of this land to other cross. The additional wheat required from year to year would be derived from larger yields per nere rather than through the expansion of acreage.

"We recommend definite extension programs looking toward reducing the wheat acreage wherever an alternative crop can be raised which will prove more profitable. It is not desirable to enter on a drastic wheat acreage reduction campaign without reference to alternatives."

acreage reduction campaign without reference to alternatives."

Plant to Forege.

"The farmer in the sub-humid regions, where the great bulk of our wheat is produced, could aid materially in reducing the present acreage by planting a part of his wheat land to feed, forage and pasture crops and other things the summer following.

"It would be to the advantage of every wheat farmer to produce as

"It would be to the advantage of every wheat farmer to produce a sufficient milk, butter, poultry and meat spoply to feed his own family and to provide for other necessary living expenses. In this way money secured for the sale of wheat would be available for use in depreciating mortgages, bringing about better living conditions and making country, life more attractive to every member of the family."

J. C. ROBINSON HONORED AT DINNER BY EVANSVILLE

(Continued from Page 1) please the ear. To one experienced in such matters the sight of a well fitted and royally bred animal is as pleasing to the eye as any painting for the animal represent as much work and thought as any canvas

work.
Years ago when John C. Robinson and his son Hugh, started their Hereford herd, they had a vision of an animal that would do good in the world, that would improve the beef cattle of the United States by better blood. It took time and money to produce a strain of the atriking white-faced Herefords that would meet this personal ambition, aim, and world demand. It was rather unusual for a breeder living in the greatest dairy country in the American countries to breed beef cattle that would attract national attention. The usual place for developing beef cattle is the ranges, the corn feeding states for there is "little local demand" here.

But the world will beat a path to the door of the man who produces a better product than his neighbor and John C. Robinson produced Hereford cattle that are better. Years ago when John C. Robinson

ou the honor rolls of Saddle and Sir-loin clubs and the Wisconsin College

loin clubs and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and creditable prices on cattle in the open auction ring during national sales.

But while his "home town" knew these things, appreclated them, it remained for the Commercial club to pay its respects to "J. C. R." as a citizen with a banquet and meeting. Walter E. Green, Evanaville, presided at the meeting, which more than 200 attended, each Evansville club member having as his guest a farmer from the district.

When called upon Mr. Robinson told the trip made with Wisconsin dairy cattle to western and Pacific

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—Day and Night—

HORING AND KORDRIG

coast states to show the value of dairying in a policy of diversified agriculture. While a breeder of strictly beef cattle, Mr. Robinson as president of the Wisconsin Livestock in a feature that probably has done more to interest farmers of states like Utali, Montana and the Dakotas in Wisconsin dairy cattle than any other effort.

J. A. Craig, Janesville, spoke of the junior club work in Rock county.

J. A. Craig, Janesville, spoke of the junior club work in Rock county of the county. Tribute was paid to Mr. Robinson and to Evansville for the support given the junior club work.

"I am convinced that the future of agriculture in Rock county is with the boys and girls," stated Mr. Craig, "It is almost useless to attempt to from then 40 years of age. They are too firmly entronched in old methods in change and many will tell your stack raised 40 years ago is good enough for the present day."

"Livestock marks the progress of county successful state or nation," declared Reid Murray, secretary of the Livestock Breeders' association. "Nations that concentrated on one crop were doomed to failure or to stand still.

"I cannot see where Wisconsin care of the Chevrolet Motor company of

crop were doomed to fallure or to stand still.

"I cannot see where Wisconsin care over-sell or that there will be too great a production of dairy products. Where the dairy cow kees, there is an increased consumption of dairy products, People use dairy products instead of substitutes. It will be some time before Wisconsin loses, its hold as the leading dairy state, if ever, for every time there is produced 10 pounds of milk in the entire United States, Wisconsin produced a pound of that amount."

Other speakers on the program were William Blocker, Madison, I. C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent, Stephen Bollus, who supported a program of agricultural development and E. H. Parker, former president of the breeders' association.

Madison Men to Address Board

Two prominent men from Madisen will be in Janesville this week to address dinner meetings at which the county board will be the honored guests. Low Price Result tax commission, and formerly of Recommission and formerly of Recommission to the failure of pressure tax commission. Early Demand for Potatoes Light;

Chicago-A light demand due in a large measure to the failure of presont day housewives to follow the old

ent day housewives to follow the old custom of getting in their winter's supply of potatoes early has caused the present low prices paid to growers for their potato crop, the United States Faircau of Markets believes. The family supply purchasers are credited with knowing that there is a large crop, estimated at 416,000,000 bushels and unafraid of a shortage, realize that prices may continue to be below the average of normal years.

years.

Consequently growers of potatoes are receiving around 30c a bushel for their product offered in carload lots, the bureau says.

Comparatively heavy shipments, an absence of speculative buying and a moderate market domand, added to the big crop have tended to force down prices to growers to a point where profit has vanished.

WRIT PREVENTS

CASE BEING MOVED A writ of ne exect was filed in the Rock county circuit court this week in the divorce case of Harriet Flaherty vs. Edwin Flaherty. The writ granted by a court commission-or prevents the plaintiff from taking the case out of the state of Wisconsin.

FOOTVILLE

Footville-Mrs. L. F. Silverthorn and Mrs. Ella Lacey spant Thursday and Mrs. Ella Lacey spant Thursday in Janosville.—Mrs. Arthur Jones looked after the interests of the Mattice store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattice, who attended the funeral of the latter's brother, George L. McCoy, Friday afternoon.—Thore was a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Thursday night, when the young people mat for a shower for Mrs. Nellie Bemis Thiele.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen spont Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clinton Cator, Stoughton.

WHITE IVORY MIRRORS
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Buss Drug Co. —-Advertisement.

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ian will be the speaker at the dinner

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton—Narrowly escaping death
and being knocked into unconsciousness was the experience of Miss Mary
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Herlin—Out of the 10,000 men employed in state printing plants, only
1,000 are working and only two newspapers made their appearance Monand Alice Hayes; and Robert Cunningham for Mr. Langdon.

and easy job.

Cost Runs \$22,000 Monthly, Meaning Deficit for 1923.

With \$28.015 remaining in the board of education fund on Nov. 1, indications point to the city's school system finishing out the year 1923 without going into debt as deeply as in the past few years. Expenses of the past few years, expenses years, and the Methodist church before

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Linealn, Neh.—A, G, Gebhardt, DeKalb, Ill., former sceretary of the
United States Grain' Growers, Inc.,
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\$42,000 foreclosure, one of the
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the Rock county circuit court upon
application of the First National bank
of Janesville, The defendants are
William P, Langdon, Janesville contractor, and his wife, Jesse Langdon.
Harry S, Haggart, president of the
First National bank, testified for the
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Washington—The body of Private George Dilboy of the 103rd infantry, who was killed in service in France, was burled in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

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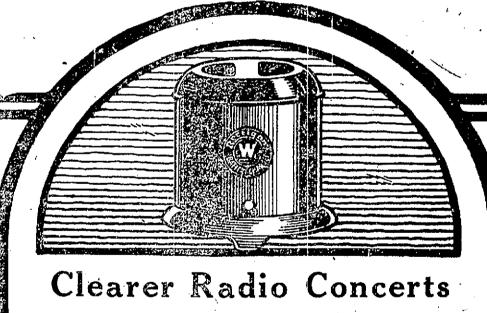
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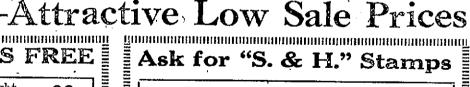
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE at a table decorated with mixed flowers. Sewing was the diversion. Mrs. Louis Gage, 219 Fourth avenue, will be hostess to the club, Nov. 26. SOCIAL CALENDAR. The club voted to send fruit to dis-

yening— Group C, Y, W, F, M, S,—Mrs. Charles Beck! Group 4, Y, W, F, M, S,—Mrs. Rollo Debson, A, V, club—Misses Zierath, Bridge club—Miss Passle Haskins. Drama club—Miss Isabel Smith, Happy Pals—Miss Isabel Smith, Lord bond—Concrosational church,

Loani band-Congregational church, Willing Workers-Mrs. George Rurck.
Daughters of the G. A. R.—East Side hall.
Y. P. S.—St. Paul's church.
Five Hundred party—Mrs. Carl budley.
Primary Council—High school, 7:30.
Hustler's M. E. church—Mrs. Ben Been

Reou. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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ivision No. 4. Congregational church—Mrs. J. A. Bates.

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Lakota hard times dance—Terpsichorous social—Moose rooms.
Janesville chapter No. 69. O. E. S.—
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Dancing and gards—Mr. and Mrs.
A. R. Glancy, Colonial club.
Men's League—St. Paul's church.
Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H.—St. Patthek's hall.

Pastor's cabinet-Methodist parsonone.

Drama League. Catholic Woman's club—Mes. John Fitzwordd.

Re blub party—East Side hall.

N. h.s. B. club—Miss Loretta Roes-

Heef Steak Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korst entertained the last of the week at a beefsteak party at the Myers hotel. Eleven men and omen were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gluncy Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gluncy, 817 Prospect avenue, have given out invitations for a dancing and card party, Wed-

Dinner at Colonial—Prof. George Cargill, University of Wisconsin, en-tertained a few friends at a dinner party at the Colonial club, Monday night.

Showmen's Hull to Be Given— Invitations have been received in this city for the tenth annual banquet and ball of the Showmen's League of America to be held Dec. 4 in the gold room of the Congress hotel.

Community Aid at Church—Community Aid of First Presbyterlan church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the church. This is an extra meeting and all members are urged to attend

Cornation Club to Meet-The Car-nation club, Degree of Honor, will meet. Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Nellio Liston, L. South Frank-lin street.

Primary Council Meets Tuesday— The local branch of the National Council of Primary Education will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, at the high school. B. J. Anderson, Madlson, assistant superintendent of pub-1 lie instruction will speak on "Delie instruction will speak on "De-velopment of Character Through Initiative."

Hustlers Gather - The regular somi-monthly meeting of the Hustler's class of Methodist church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ben Roou, 532 North Washington street. Matters of unusual interest are to be taken us.

Social and Howarth School—A box social and program will be given. Wednesday night, at the Howarth school, route 1, Janesville. Miss Eleanor Hemming, this city, is the

Enterthins for Mother—Mrs. Errest Scharfenberg, 413 Williams street, entertained, Monday night, in henor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Ernanbay, Ala, who is leaving for her home, Wednesday, Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Dietz, Mrs. Thomas Abbott, and Mrs. Fred Bergdoll, Mrs. Kellogg was presented with a gift.

A three-course lunch was served at midnight, Mrs. James Greenwood, Rockford, was the out of town.

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Mrs. Carl Dudley, 314 Raco street.
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home of Mrs. John Gsell, 608 Monro Mrs. Carr Fuesda: will entertain, Tuesda: honor of Mrs. Kellogg.

Mes. Hall Dinner Hostess—Mrs. H. E. Hall, 613 Western avenue, entertained a bridge club of 12 at a 7 o'clock dinner. Monday night, at the P. & L. shop. Cards were played at the Hall home and prizes taken by Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.

J. Mahoney.

Sliver Ten for School / Benefit—Members and friends of the Adams school Parent-Teachers' association are invited to a silver tea to be given from 2 to 5. Thursday p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. C. Van Auker, 303 Fourth avenue.

Dinner for Son—Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a family dinner party of 20, Friday night. The affair was in honor of their son, Dr. Franklin Nuzum, Santa Barbara, Cal., who left for the west, Sunday merning.

20 at Current Topics Club—The Current Topics club met, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, with 20 in attendance,

The club voted to send fruit to dis-abled soldiers in hospitals at Christ-mas time and also two bathrobes for men in the Waukesha hospital. An nighan shower is planned by the

members.
A tray lunch was served at 5:30.
Mts. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock street,
will entertain the club Dec. 3. Mrs.
J. A. Craig gave an interesting talk
on her trip abroad. 12 at Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. Thay-er, Beloit, are entertaining 12 at a dinner party, Tuesday night, at the

Colonial club. Mrs. Roberts to Entertain-Mrs. H. E. Roberts, 142 Ringold street, will entertain, Thursday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Haggart Lancheon Hostess, —Invitations have been given out by Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, 450 North Terrace street, for a 1 o'clock lun-cheon and bridge, Thursday, at her

Royal Neighbors Supper.—Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A., will have the regular meeting, Wednesday night, at West Side Old Follows hall. There will be a supper and program with Mrs. Martha Ryan as chair-

Dinner for Bride to Be.-Miss Er-Dinner for Bride to Be.—Miss Erna Neitzel, a bride elect of the season, was honoree at a dinner party
given, Monday night, at the Chevronet club by her sister-in-law, Mrs. R.
Neitzel, 1324 Ruger a cause.
Dinner was served at 7:15 at a
table which find for its color scheme
pink and lavendar. Place eards, int
baskets and individual motifs were
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of the two colors. The centerpiece was a basket of plak chrysanthemums surrounded by tavender light-ed candles. The place of the bride elect was marked with a corsage of

Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Dorothy Kueck and Miss Veronica Kellerher. At other games, prizes were taken by the Misses Veronlea Kellerher, Erna Neitzel and Leona Flood. The guerts presented the honor guest with a towel/show-

Plorence Burlass Married. Miss Florence Barlass Married.—Mlss Moose Social Wedness Florence B. Barlass, daughter of Order of Moose will la Mrs. J. T. Bartass, \$29 Milwankee Wednesday night, in the avenue, and Edwin C. Williams, Molecular and Mrs. E. Williams, Molecular and Mrs. Williams, Molecular and Mrs. Williams, Molecular and Mrs. Williams has been spending a few weeks at the home of her mother and left Monday to auar committee of the highway at Mingapally 140. join her husband at Minneapolls, He is connected with the U. S. Real Estate and Development of Minne-

w. C. T. U. Meets Thursday—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held. Thursday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church Sunday school rooms, Mrs. T. W. Smith, vice president of the local branch, will be in charge. A book shower for the temperance cessay shelf at the Library is to be given and an afrikan square shower for disabled soldiers. Following is the program scheduled: Community singing, led by Mrs. John R. Nichols, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. A. Meirose; "The Glory of the Garden," Kipling, Miss Lucy Granger; "A Bundle of Old Clothes," dramatic sketch, Mrs. H. M. Frits and Rose Marie Frija; "Campaigning at Long Frange," a story, Mrs. Tercy Munger; "Do It Now," a talk, Mrs. O. D. Baten; "when Geodfellows Get Together," reading, Miss Felle Campbell.

The public is invited.

Cohostesses at Luncheon—Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Miss Mary Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at the Colonial club,

Athenn Class to Meet—The Athena class will meet. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Joan
Shearer, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

With Mrs. Burnham—The Town and Country club will meet, Wednesday, with Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615

Mrs. Gsell Entertains-The A. M.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, were given a surprise party. Monday night, by 30 neighbors and

Monday night, by 30 neighbors and friends, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Lamb's birthday.

The guests came in costume. Games were played and joke prizes presented to Mrs. Edward Duthle, and L. L. Nickerson. The birthday of Mrs. William Shoemaker was also observed. Cifts were presented to the guests of honor and a two-coarse supper served at 6:30.

Fifteenth Wedding Ambresary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaf-fey, 1012 Olive street, celebrated their difteenth wedding anniversary.

their diffeenth wedding anniversary, sunday, with 25 relatives and friends as guests.

Five Flundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Kneek, o Miss Alma Vick, Walter Kramer, and Herman Kneek. Violin and ypiano solos were given by Miss Dorothy Ludtke and Miss Alma Vick, 'A two-course dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one long table decynated with pink and white roses.

The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Gaffey with a table lamp. Our of town guests were Mrs. Charles Hutton. Brondview, Mont., and Richard Robinson, Aberdeen, Wash.

Miss Barker Has Dinner—Miss

Miss Barker Has Dinner-Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence ave-nue, was hostess at a dinner party, Monday night, at the Colonial ciub, Ameng the eight guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Golfing, Chicago, and Mrs. Figures Barker, Monse, Jaw. Mrs. George Barker, Moose Jaw,

Westminister Meets — Westminister society met, Monday night, at Presbyterian church with 50 attending the supper at 8:15. Miss Elma Scotield was supper chairman assisted by Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mrs. Bell, and the Misses Sara Sutherland and Emma Tole.

land and Emma Tole.

A Japanese play was put on "Overheard In Japan" with Mrs. O. W. Athon and Mrs. Edwin Mead in Charge. Those who took part were Josephino Athon, Alice and Alta Liuggett, Vivlan Bidwell, and Helen Mulligan. They wore Japanese costumes, Miss Margaret McCulloch sang "Cherry Blossoms."

Moose Social Wednesday — Loyal Order of Moose will have a social, Wednesday night, in the lodge rooms to which members, families and friends are invited. Refreshments

Bazaar, Plans Made ---Bazaar Plans Made — The latzaur committee of the Court of Honor met, Monday night, at the Honor met, Monday night, at the Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, A fancy goods, rummage and bake sale are to be held in connection with the bazaar which is to take place Saturday, Nov. 24 at the store formerly occupied by the Nye Printery, East Milwaukee street.

Tirs. Kennedy has donated her services to hemstitch any of the Saturday night after spending th

O. E. S. — Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night, at Masonie temple. The program has been postponed. Visitng members are welcome.

Miss Walsh Entertains — Miss Eilzabeth Walsh, 326 Linn street, entertained a nelghborhood club, recently organized, Monday night, at her home. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Marie Crowley. Lunch was served. Miss Stella Radigan will entertain the club in two weeks. Radigan Iwo 'weeks.

Two Birthdays Observed - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1132 Radine street, entertained 14 young people Monday night, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mildred Parker and Miss Robertson, nurses at the Emerency hospital, Beloit. The party was in honor of the birthdays of the young women. after which supper was served at a long table. The young women re-turned to Beloit, Monday night.

Cronin, motored to Racine and spent Sanday with friends. Sanday with friends.

Mrs. William Gorman, Champaign, Ill., is the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. Glen M. Elue, 414 Mineral Point

Mrs: Carl Harris, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Carl Harris, Evanston, Ill., was a dinner guest at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 417. Court street, Monday, Mrs. Harris was Miss Ferne Constance, formerly physical director of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. She is the house guest of Mrs. Perry Miller, 525 North Washington street, while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, motored to Schullsburg, Monday, and spent the

Schullsburg, Monday, and spent the Schullsburg, Monday, and spent the day.

Miss Hulda Andreas, city nurse, has been called to La Crosse by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. C. V. Smith, formerly the nurse for the Mctropolitan Insurance company, is taking her place.

Mrs. W. E. Hough, \$25 South Division street, returned home Monday night after spending the week-end

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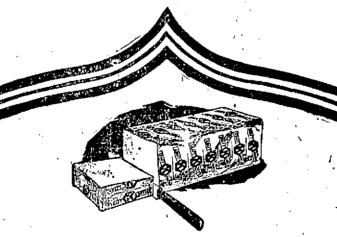
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tended the Wisconsin-Illinois foot-ball game at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, is a Chicago visitor this week. George MacClaurin, Miiwaukee's spent the week end with Janesville

Timothy Downs Buried at Delavan Delayan-The funeral of Timothy

Downs, a ploneer resident of Delavan, was held at 10 a, m. Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic church and was Miss Robertson, nurses at the Emerency hospital, Beloit. The party was in honor of the birthdays of the young women.

Cames and music were diversions after which supper was served at a long table. The young women returned to Beloit. Monday night.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huggins. Fullerton apartments, Hickory street, moday.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hein, 418
Fourth avenue, spent the week-end in Jefferson with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Courtney, 418 Fourth avenue, spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Clara Courtney, Madison.

The Misses Wilma Hough and Nell Cronin, motored to Raeine and spent Sanday with friends. largely attended. Solemn requiem Frank Prasch, Mrs. William Green and James and Anna Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams and sister, Miss Annie Green, Mrs. Daniel Conley and Vincent and Geraldine Conley, Chiscogo; Mrs. Johanna Corbett and daughters, Lena and Mrs. Amunson, Eikhorn; Frank Klein, Miss Mary Prasch, Mrs. Peter Weller, Mrs. Robert O'Neil, William Fink and son Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Reusch-Robert O'Neil, William Fink and son, Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Reuschlein and daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dana, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Dana, Mr. and Mrs. I'aul Dana and Francis Doyle, Fond du Lac; James

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Business Women

committee. LEGION HEAD IS

SPEAKER AT FORT

John P. Gross Jr., commander of the local American legion post, spoke at the Armistice day celebration in Engles hall in Fort Atkinson Monday night. The celebration was a get together meeting held under the auspices of the Service Star legion and the auxiliary of the American legion. A. L. Stengel was a speaker also. A social party and dancing took place after the program and lunch.

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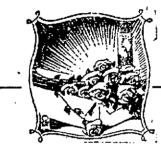
Members and friends of the Adams Parent-Teachers association are invited to a silver tea at Mrs. J. C. Van Auker's, 303 Fourth Ave., also. A social party and dancing took place after the program and lunch.

supper and organization meeting of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club at 0:30 Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. The report of the constitution committee was given by Miss Alice Sutton, chairman of this committee, after which the consti-tution and by-laws were adopted. Miss Ida Blish, chairman of the nominating committee and her comnominating committee and her committee acted as tellers at the election of officers as follows: Miss InaSchuler, president; Miss Grace
Loomer, vice president; Miss Halen
Wilcox, secretary; Miss Etta Persson, treasurer; Miss Harriet Weaver,
chairman of program committee;
Miss Freda Wortendyke, chairman
of the service committee; Miss Mirlam Decker, chairman of the social
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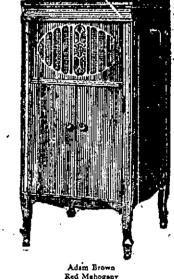
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Noon—
John Moody speaks—Chamber of
Commerce luncheon—Y. M., 12:16.
Johns—Grand hotel, 12:10.
Evgening.

Gazette entertainment-Bird school
Whitewater, route 1, 8 p. m.

GOOD SHOW HERE The Janesville Lions club has ap-pointed Ralph Morse to go to Chi-cago and look over the available shows and pick one suitable for the shows and pick one suitable for the Lions to present in Janesville in their efforts to complete the fund to purchase memorial tablets already started with money realized from "The Rear Car." Mr. Morse will be given a box seat at each performance free of charge. "The Old Soak," "The Fool," "The Gingham Girl," and "The Rainy Day" will be among the plays and comodles view ed by Mr. Morse in his efforts to bring something good to Janesville.

Scitiement of the recent strike of 300 operatives in one of the big textile mills in Rhode Island, was due it a large measure to the activities of Miss Anna Weinstock, commission of conciliation of the United State Department of Labor, who took leading part in the negotiations an who was loudly applauded by the strikers at the mass meeting at whice It was voted to accept the terms of forced by the company.

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MIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Hits, Gitant darkitablen, Elikhorn—Armistice day was observed by the Kiwanis club, Monday, at their luncheon. The officers of the Harry E. Kelley post were guests, and Roscoe Lice, a Kiwanian and exactle man, gave a worth-while adject of the Roscoe Lice, a Kiwanian and exactle man, gave a worth-while adject of the Roscoet Charles of the Roscoet Charles of the Roscoet of the Roscoet Charles of the Roscoet of

Jahr represented the club at the meeting of Pederated clubs at Lake Geneva, Saturday, Mr. Holton gave the
report of the plans and work of Kiwanis. Charles A, Jahr was elected
president of the County Pederation.
Mr. Jahr was vice president hast year.
Applications for marriage licens's
have been made by Arnold C, Habeck,
Hartford, and Hazel Krohn, Whitetheric C, Bester Chlester and

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Applications for marriage licenses have been made by Arnold C. Habeck, Hartford, and Hazel Krohn, Whitewater; Dorie C. Perter, Chleage and Elizabeth E. Jeffers, Lake Genevator for November weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lean, who have spent a number of years on the Lean farm, east of Elikhern, will sell the Stock and farm machinery preparatory to leaving the farm next, spring.

Sixty 2nd degree Massons, including members of Consistory el b No. 2, and guesta from Milwaukce and Madison, attended the annual meeting and banguet in the Massonle temple, Saturday night. The speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite, Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. The speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite, Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. The speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite, Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. The speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite, Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite, Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Bassonio Clark, Madison: W. S. Peavey, Chienge; the Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, and Mrs. Dear speakers were Ite of No. 2, an Delayan; Leo Nohl and Armond Roch, Milwaukee. The following officers were elected: Dr. O. R. Hieò, Delayan, president; James L. Harris, Elkhorn, vice president; Fred Winkleman, Whitewater secretary; A. K. Spooner, Delayan, treasurer. The clubinas a menthership of 70 and is madeins a membership of 70 and is madeins a membership of 70 and is madeins of the consistory men living within the jurisdiction of Delayan Command-the Lighty Templar. The next place of Delayan Roch Parkets Templar. The page and "America's Unfinished Entitles" was given Sanday every Kritchty Templar. The page and the M. E. church.

the jurisdiction of Delayan Commandery, Knights Templat. The next place of meeting will be determined inter. The Amafeurasia Circle meets at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening. At 6:30 o'clock, supper will be served to guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Kelliher and the musicians who assisted the club in their late successful entertainment. St. Mary's Guild will meet with Mrs. Harry Cain, Wednesday evening. These young women are preparing for a bazaar next month.

bazaar next month. a bazaar next month.
The Ladies' society of First Lather
an church will hold their annual ba
zaar and chicken ple supper in the Lutheran School bulkling, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Personals

Mrs. F. J. and Miss Alice Jean-Ite
Haugen, Beloit, were Sunday guests
of Mines. F. R. Edmer and Eva Wood.
Miss. Mary. Harrington, Chicago
hospital nurse, was home during the

week-end.

Leora Hartwell, who is taking a course in the National School of Cosmeticians, Chicago, was with the home folks from Friday until Mon-

day R. D.
C. F. Graff Joined some Burlington friends who left Monday morning on their annual deer hunt up in Vilus county. This party has been making these trips for 20 years.
Miss Ruby Bender spent the week-

Miss Ruby Bender spent the week-end with friends in Janesville. Messes, and Mines, C. H. Nott, Jas. L. Harris, C. K. Dunlap, J. Walter Strong, George Kellong, H. L. Charl-ton, L. W. Swan and Charles Wiswell attended the Shrino meeting and ladies' night in Milwaukee, Monday. John Harrington of the state tax commission, Madison, and his son, Dr. Will Harrington, were in Elikhern,

commission, Madison, and as son, 17.
Will Harrington, were in Elikhorn,
Sunday, calling on Mrs. Annie McCarthy and other friends,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Chicago,
were guests of the Strong families
over the week-end, Mr. Hansen attended the Consistory club banquet,
Saturday, night.

Saturday night.
('harles Gutzmer and family spent Sunday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Belk and Clarence Gutz-

FONTANA

Prontnan - Miss Mary McConnell.
Green Bay, spent the week-end with
Miss Marguerite Stevenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hollister
moved to Goshen, Jud. Saturday.
About 47 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan
at Owir new home cast of Walworth,
Saturday night.
There will be a community meetling at the Wesson home at 7:30 Priday night to attend to business for
the church.

day night to attend to business for the church.

Mr. and Mrz. John Dade and chil-dren spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrz. Peter Hoolzel.

Norria Rowbotham. Beloit, spent

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ing, and I'd keep it rolling from then on.

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and family.

Julius Simonsen, Walworth, is
moving the church this week.

Four teachers attended the teach-

DELAVAN

Delayan — Mrs. Laura M. Jones

nesday eve.

The pageant, "America's Unfinished Entiles" was given Sunday evenium, Nov. 11, at the M. E. church.
The Rev. J. J. Shanahan, teft Monday, for a ten days' tip to New York City, Ballimore, and Toronto.
Canada.

served at the Gulid Hall.

SHARON:

Sharon' — Union Services were held Sunday Night in the Latheran church in honor of Armistice Day.

Tom Crew left Saturday in company with Dr. J. A. W. Meyers, Ecloit, for Mercer, where they will spend two weeks bunting deer.

Miss Olive Knauib, Dundee, Ill., visited Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knauib.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Vesper and daughter. Elnora: Mr. and Mrs. Ernee Weeks and Iwo sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Vesper at Mercy hospital.

The Mission bund of the Lutheran church net at the church Saturday. After the meeting a social ting was sulpoyed and refreshments served by Geraldine Beeton and Mildred Rold.

Mrs. Will Hamilia spent Friday in Harvard, with her son, Charles, and family.

family.
Mrs. Henry Neubar returned Fri-

lamily.

Airs, Henry Neubar returned Friday for from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Airs, Dennis Moan spent Friday in Harryard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and daughter, Mildred, were Milwankee visitors Friday.

The Misses Anita Wright and Ruth Felland spent the week end with Miss Eva Rector at Madison.

Air, and Mrs. Joe Baker, Milwankee, spent Sunday with their uncle, John Brownson.

Mrs. Kate Hyde and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with relatives at Genea Janetlon.

Miss Ruby Stearns, Belvidere, Ill., visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy.

My Nettle Wolfren Green Bay.

Miss Methe Willers at Sunday Rector at Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy.

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Miss Henry Neutle Mrs. are bridged in the lecture coarse was given Monday night by traymond B. Tolbert.

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Sunday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel iselk and Clarence Gutzmer, who had been in Janesville since. Thursday, returned home with his family. Mrs. Lawrence Atait. La Grange, has been spending a week with the Belks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wylie and Mrs. Annie McCarthy were at Eagle, Sanday with their aunts, the Misses Eva Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frater, Water Town, were guests of his parents over Sunday. Mr. Frater went to Rockford, Ill., on business, Monday, and his wife remained with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lace, Ottawa, Kans., motered to Delafield and Waukesha to spend Sunday with Miss Barnes' family.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, visited Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Mary Shager. Clinton Willey and Arch Woodard, left Sunday for Tomshawk lake, to spend a few days deer hunting.

WAL WOR TH

Walworth—Mr, and Mrs. Clarence in the place of the past week.

and also visited at Freeport, III, Mr. Inaberg, Kenosha, visited here the fand Mrs. Oliver D. Owens bringing them home Sunday.

Mrs. Josephipe Corbett Munson, Rockford, III., visited her nother, Mrs. Daniel Corbett, and sisters from Saturation of the following form of the following forms of the fo

Miss Della Miller, Glenwood Springs, called on Mrs. Straason Saturday, The actor is able to sit up part of each ay. The Royal Neighbors will give

The Royal Neighbors will give a frome talent play—"The Spinsters' Convention"—at Odd Fellows' hall Phoreday night, The Misses Anna Nyluer and Myrtla Hanson, Evanston, were home during

Miss Evelyh McCarthy, Rogkford, spent the week-end at the Edward McCarthy home, east of town.
Miss Dorothy Wilcox, Woodstock, is visiting her cousin, Miss Eva Red-

path.
The Parent-Teacher association gave an auction entertainment at the school house Monday night.
The Rev. W. E. Pavidson occupied he pulpit of the Congregational

hurch Sunday morning Mrs. Joseph La Bree, Harvard road, risted here the past week. Mrs. Mina Story visited Sharon riomis Saturday.
Miss Buth Alice Powel entertained

a number of her little friends Satur-The Misses Andrews, Harvard, called

here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoyt, Harvard, visited here the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Godfray has gone to Green Day to spend the winter with Green Bay to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Minule Godfrey. Behnie Wynn, who has been work-ing in Jamesville, has returned to his home, east of town. Mrs. Clara Merwin has been visit-ing her son for a few days. Miss Itilla Stopple is employed by the Scores-Rochnek company. Chicago.

Whitewater —The annual banquet of the American legion was held Nov. 12 at the Methodist church and the Legion auxiliary was invited for the first time as guerts. Mrs. George Winch, chairman of the Methodist society, with a corps of workers served a turkey dimer at 7 p. in. The fed, white, and blue color scheme was carried out in decorations. Will relegion as commander, was toust-Friekler, as commander, was toast-master and talks were made by J. Canada.

H. A. Mohlenpaugh, Milwaukee, who is connected with the Federal Reserve System gave a very fine address on "Rural Credits" at the Rotary chib meeting. Dinner was large Grand orchestra of the Gulid Hall Hary, also was on the program. The Baby Grand orchestra of four pieces played, during dinner and later at the armory where a dance was held. The Misses Ethel Ludington and Edna Schultz were Milwaukee visi-

ors Saturday.
The Young Women's aulliary of the Congregational church will give dinner and bazaar. Dec. 5, in the hurch pariors.
The women of St. Patrick's parish The women of St. Patricks parish have a supper and bazaur at the K. of C. hall, Wednesday night.

Mines, E. M. Fiske and T. T. Goff give the first of a series of parties Wednesday with a luncheon at one at which 48 guests will be present at the Fiske home, Cottage street.

DARIEN

Darien -- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clough of Milwankee spent the week end with relatives in town. The Missas Plottnee Weidmer, Eva

dictuard Pandlow returned to White-vater normal, Sunday, after a short

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At the Theatres Lavishness throughout gives to "The Cheat," which opened at the Beverly, Monday, for a four days run, a note which will make the picture a pleasant diversion for local theater goers. The star herself, is lavish in her beauty and her acting. Her clothes are more lovely more gorgeous than in any of her former pletures, which in ligelf will make the picture a favorite. There is something about the artist, Poin, different from most of the foreign emotiona actresses in that she can so through a climax without making her seems, tators wriggle in their seats. This may result from her beauty, which is never detracted from by any of her tense scenes.

Woman Hurt in Hooper Accident. Claims Negli-

gence. As the result of the refusal of the Rock county board to allow a glaim for damages in a highway accident. Catherine Dooge Martin, Janesville, filed suit against Rock county in the circuit court here for \$5,000 personal

Injury changes.

Two other claims filed by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, of the Wisconsin School for the Billud, were also refused by the supervisors and probably will end in the court, providing the water of the court, providing the water of the supervisors and probably will end in the court, providing the supervisors and fetal with the

injury Ginnages.
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The plaintift suffered a broken nose and other injuries when an authomobile in which she was riding crashed into a culvert ditch on the Magnotla road. It is alleged that the culvert was not protected by the county highway, department and that no signal or barriers were left to fally warn the driver.

COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS FROM MANY

SECTIONS OF COUNTY A community club, designed to include all interested residents in the town of Magnolia, was organized at a meeting held in the Magnolia Corners school, Thursday afternoon. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The first eight meetings will be devoted to a bone nursing course given by Miss cight meetings will be devoted to a home nursing course given by Miss Annat Luctscher, county nurse. The club plans to premote community welfare along all lines and hopes to secure a large membership from all parts of the township. Members will be asked to pay dues of five cents at each meeting. This fund will be used to promote community spirit. The driver of the car was binded by bright headlights on an approaching car.

Approaches IN AUTO CKASH

Darien — Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young. Mrs. H. N. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Frey, and Miss Mary Williams were badly shaken up when their car struck a cuivert, Saturday with a neither car struck a cuivert of the car was binded by bright headlights on an approaching car.

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Darien — Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young. Mrs. H. N. O'Brien, Mrs. H. N name selected is "Magnolia Cub." The oext meeting will be hold; Nov. 21, in Daugherty's hall. Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Cole; vice president, Mrs. Grant Howard; secretary, Mrs. Dave Andrew; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Post.

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Smithton Club
The recently organized Smithton
community club met in Bradford town
hall, Thursday night, Nov. 8. An excellent program was given under the
direction of Mrs. Wilbur Henry, asstated by Mrs. Thobeson and Lloyd
Henry, One of the features of the
program was a selection by the Smithton quartet. J. K. Arnot, county Y.
M. C. A. secretary, conducted games,
after which refreshments were served,

Pution Social Center

Putten Social Center
The regular entertainment at the Fulton social center hall will be given Thursday night this week instead of Friday night. The change was made in order to secure the Gazette Henr Judge Parsons and other purious projectors. nation picture projector. A seven grand officers, reel film program will be presented.

Leon Fratt Is in charge of arrange-incuts. Admission will be force. ments. Admission will be free.

Orthopedics Will Be Given Attention by Medical Society.

An all day orthopedic clinic under the auspices of the Rock County Med-ical society will be held Thursday at Mercy hospital by Dr. Fred J. Gaens-lein, Milwaukee specialist. Rehabil-ltation cases of the state committee tration cases of the state commutes will be given attention in addition to any other cases brought to the hospital by local physicians.

The clinic starts at 9 m, m, and will continue until 4 o'clock, when Dr. Gaenslein will conduct a clinic for physicians. A banquent will be held at 6:30 at the hospital, when the specialist with the world program Deforms.

cialist will talk on "Common Deformities of the Feet."

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgnass, Janeswille, president of the county society, said Tuesday that the state rehabilitation committee, which works in connection with the state industrial committee in the state industrial committee in the state industrial committee in correcting cases of fac-

Long Island, the man pleture, Jn connection with this feature, there are two comedies, "Asleep at the Switch," with Ben Turpin as the star, and another comedy starring Furing, the tiny coon child, and other of Hall Roach's famous child stars. its efforts.
Any other cases of orthopedic de-formities may be brought to the clinic but it is suggested by Dr. Snodgrass that they first be taken to the family

mission in correcting cases of tory workers, had planned to Dr. Gaenstein hold a clinic here.

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Petween the time the county hoard, ago, Mrs. Krening is survived by eight Mrs. Education of the county hoard, ago, Mrs. Krening is survived by eight Mrs. Education of the county has been been agone of the county netween the time the county boards opening the regular fall meeting in the Rock county court house here. Tuesday afternoon, is settling road and tax issues, the old ghost of the county sanatorium will stalk forth in a new manner.
Supervisors favoring some action to

relieve the reported shortage of hosrelieve the reported shortage of hos-pital facilities for tuberculosis pa-tients from the county will falor Reservations of no-many beds, approximately 25 or 30, for Rock county patients will be made the basis of the proposal.

Not Popular in Country
The buildury of the county hospital

Not Popular in Country
The building of the county hospital
is not a popular issue, especially, in
the rural districts. Not a few supervisors from the townships declare
that while they personally see the
need of a sanatorium, their citizens
cannot see the necessity of adding to
the tax burden. Consequently, a move
has been made to negotiate with Jefferson for a part use of their nospitel, which, it is declared, is not on
a paying basis.

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By paying an extra amount in addition to the regular fee charged back on all people suffering from tuberculosis, it is understood Itoek county can utilize a part of the Jefferson

To Visit County Farm

Wednesday noon the supervisors will be entertained at the Rock county farm. C. D. Rosa, Madison, will speak on tan issues.

Superintendent Archie Cullen is preparing a novel exhibit of the product by the county farm, including the ribbons wen on the two Holstein heifers selected from the county herd and exhibited with the show herd and exhibited with the show herds. These two animals were the first exhibited by the county farm outside of the county and were high winners on the circuit of fairs. Hemurkable work has been accom-plished on the county farm both in the development of the crops and live-stock. A foundation herd is being es-tablished that will in time be the herd and exhibited with the show

pride of Rock county.
On Thursday the supervisors will be entertained at the Rock county training school.

BRODHEAD, BELOIT SCENE OF RATAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS

MOTOR ACGIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
curred on Main street, a block from
the home of the dead woman's
daughter, Mrs. George Roderick.

Woman Instantly Killed.

Mrs. Murphy had gone to Brodhend
with her husband, an automobile
dealer, to bring hack a new car. She
was driving the old one and her husband, in another, was following close
behind on Main street towards
Janesville, when Mrs. Whitehead,
with her grandson, attempted to
cross the street. The aged woman
was struck by the fender and head-

with her grandson, attempted to cross the street. The agod woman was struck by the fender and headlight of the Murphy car and thrown to the pavement. Her skull swas fractured and she died instantly. The Janesville woman and her husband stopped their automobiles within a few fect. They had been traveling at between 12 and 15 miles an hour. Mrs. Whitehead was dead when picked up by Mr. Murphy. The Charno woman had come to Brodhead Monday for a visit with her daughter and was returning from downtown. She had left her daughter a block away and was proceeding towards home. At the crossing where she was struck she tried to cross as the Murphy ear came towards them and was momentarily held back by her grandson. She then made the attempt and was struck, according to Mr. Murphy and other witnesses.

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Puncral On Thursday,
A coroner's jury composed of Jay Roderick, C. J. Coldran, Charles Scarles, A. D. Brown, R. E. Atwood and James McKinzie, was impanelled and viewed the body at 9 p. m. Monday, Dr. George S. Darby and Dr. John L. Fieck examined the body,
An adjournment was taken until 9 s. m. Tuckday and at that time the John I. Ficek examined the body.

An adjournment was taken until 9 a. m. Tuesday and at that time the inquest was postponed until 7 p. m. at the city firement's hall.

Functal services for Mrs. Whitehead will be held Thursday at the farm home in Clarno. Mrs. Rhoda Whitehead was born in that township Jan. 10, 1858. Descess her husband she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. George Rocards.

Mrs. George Roccrick, Brodhead, and Mrs. Frank Mauermann, Decatur, and four grandehildren.

GRASS AND CHIMNEY FIRES RECORDED

Two still alarms were responded to by the fire department Monday afternoon and night, the first at 2:15 p. in. being answered by the Spring Brook company. This was a grass fire at the corner of State street and McKey boulevard. The second at 6:15 p. m., was a chimney fire at the home of Ben Snith, 202 South Franklin street. There was no loss in either fire.

"When you think of insurance would be discussed later by a faculty and student committee.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

DISTRICT DEPUTY OF ELKS HERE NOV. 20 B. W. Arnold, Oshkosh, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will visit the Janesville lodge for annual inspection next Tuesday night, Secretary E. J. Sartell an-nounced Tuesday. There will be in-itiation, entertainment and a buffet lunch.

PAYS TO AVOID 15-DAY JAIL TERM

Tony Zenier, the first man prosecuted under the new city ordinance cated under the new city ordinance governing intoxication, was thee \$10 and costs or 15 days by Judge II. I. Maxifeid in munifepal court late Monday afternoon. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appeared against him. Zenier paid the line rather than spend two weeks in fail as would be required under the ordinance. He said he got his liquor "from an Italian in Beloit."

POLICE CARS TRAVEL 60 MILES NIGHTLY The new police touring cars are being driven on an average of 60 to 70 miles a night through all parts of the city, Chlef Charles Newman reports. Owners of ward stores particularly welcome the new idea of protection for them, he says. Several arrests for speeding and reckless driving have been hade by the police traveling in the machines. Patrolmen Walter Freese and Leo Lennartz are on patrol with the cars nights and different officers during the day.

Suit Over Note.—The State Bank Suff Over Soite—inc State Bank of Clinton has started suit against Charles McCommons on a promis-sory note amounting to \$6098,73 in the Rock county circuit court,

P NEW FORM
Mrs. Margaret Krening, Ft. Atkinson
Fort Atkinson — Mrs. Margaret
Krening, 65, died at her home here
Sunday, Nov. 11. Margaret Ellen
Plum was born near Sumner, in Novenber, 18.3. About 47 years ago
she married William Krening. For
30 years he has lived in Fort Atkinwin. Mr. Krening died several years

Mrs. Kreuing is survived by eight children: Frank Kreuing, Mrs. Edward Howley. William Kreuing, George Kreuing, Mrs. Charles Frenzel, Mrs. Henry Fleck, Mrs. Watter Covey and Mrs. Raiph Herbendorf, all of Fort Atkinson.

Her funeral was, held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., with burial in Evergreen conclery. Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Pischer, Jefferson, Jefferson-Mrs. Mary Fischer, 67, widow of the late Conrad Fischer, died Sunday afternoon at her hom as a result of injuries received Nov

(2) In an accident on the Crawitsh bridge.
Mrs. Fischer and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Zuchi, were driving south in a road wagon when a car, owned by Harry W. Wolker of Delavan and driven by van and cirven by his brother, crashed into the wagon. Mrs. Zuchl was thrown from the buggy and was badly brulsed. Mrs. Fischer had both legs broken and her skulf fractured. Funeral services probably will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. William F. Gardiner Functal services for Mrs. Louise Thompson Gardiner, 63, wife of Will Thompson Gardiner, 63, wife of Wil-lam Gardiner, Potter, who died San-day, after a 10 weeks' illness, were held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. John Corpe officiating. Buri-al was in the Fulton cemetery. Mrs. Gardiner was the mother of Glenn L. Gardiner, Janesville, former alderman and now of the Chevelet

ilderman and now of the Chevrolet Motor company,
Louisa Thompson was born in
Janesville, June 15; 1869, but was
reared in Fulton township. On Sept.
11, 1883, she was married to William
F. Gardiner of Porter and lived on a
farm there ever since. She was a
member of the W. C. T. U. and a
prominent church worker.

Besides here husband, she is survived by six children: Mrs. Jonathaa
Marsden, Irving and Edith, Edgerton;
William, Jr., New Zealand; Mrs.
George Wilson, Wellsyllle, N. Y.; and
Glenn or Janesville; and two brothers, John Thompson, New Zealand, and Motor company.

was 65 years old and was born in Janesville, May. 4, 1858.

Mrs. McCauley is survived by two sixters, Mrs. Grorge Campbell, R. F. D. 5, Janesville; and Mrs. McGlone, Chicago; three daughter, Mrs. William Boyd. Rockford; Mrs. George Johnson, Fairchild, Wis., and Miss Nellie McCauley, Rockford; and a son. Edward, Fairchild, Wis.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GRADS BLAMED IN

UNIVERSITY PROBE

Was 65 years old and was born in Janesville proposed in the president of any possible embarrasment by tendering my resignation."

At the outset, Mr. Forbes read a prepared statement in which he earnestly requested the committee members to question him most searching-by as to all matters within the scope of the Investigation, and of the teatimony heretofore given and which he was to give.

"Among the first difficulties I encountered was the insistence by General Sawyer of his plan to hospitalize all disubled veterans in the ram-

UNIVERSITY PROBE

(Continued from Page 1) on the moral issue. In Michigan, the fraternities are writing circular letters to their atumnt usering them to refrain from such violations. This should prove effective.'

DENVER STUDENT HELD AS WHISKY MANUFACTURER
Denver — David White, student
at the University of Denver, is in
jail here charged with illegal manufacture of whisky. Raiding officers
last night discovered a large still
and eleven barrels of corn mash
strongl in the after of his hame.

Decatur, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Murphy is at her home in
Janesville, having suffered a norrous
breakdown following the accident
Monday.

GRASS AND CHIMNEY

Student broken
THIRTY NALE STUDENTS
IN GRAPE JUICE OUZ
New Haven, Conn. — Thirty Yale
students have been questioned by
the dean about the presence in their

would be discussed later by ulty and student committee.

<u> үнтэн жилжүрүү түүл тарын байын байын</u> THE THEATRES

If the play's the thing, then the John D. Winninger Players, opening a seven days' engagement at the Apollo, Monday night, should show fat box office receipts for the repertoire as announced by Mr. Winninger. Monday night, includes the best plays of a Brendway season. The engacement opened with the record breaking comedy by William Anthony McGuire, 'It's a Roy." The play is ultra-modern in theme, dealing with the problems of a young married coupie, The lines are catchy, giving the cast plenty of opportunities to please the audience.

iy of opportunities to please the audience.

Marjorie Garrett and Robert Burton are young and theathe, which justifies their positions as stars of the company. Harvey E. Dunn, John D. Winninger, Mrs. John D. Winninger, Margot Beaton, Andy Lightfoot, Grant A. Martin, Myrtle Adeli, Larry Arusman, M. F. Francillon, played their respective parts well.

Andy Lightfoot and Myrtle Adeli gave a specialty number between acts.

For Tuesday night, the commany will present the popular play by Pover Emerson Browne, "The Ead Man."

The feature show will be played Wednesday, a five, act 'drama, "The Man Who Came Back."

For Tuersday, a comedy by the eminent playrights, Frederic and Fanny Hatton, "The Tanning of Kate," will be presented.

Hatton, "The Taining of Kate," will be presented.
Many who saw the pleture, "Her Glided Caxe," starring Gloria Swanson, will be pleased to see the play from which it was taken, "The Glided Caxe" which will be shown Friday, "Why Men Leave Home" is scheduled for Saturday, with a mystery play, "The Unseen Way," closing the engagement, Sanday,
Beginning Wednesday, matiness will be given daily, with two night shows Saturday and Sunday.

Use of H. S. Auditorium Granted on Promise It Won't Be Political.

Permission was granted to the Engles lodge to use the high school auditorium for a speech by Governor John J. Blaine on Fraday night at John J. Blaine on Friday right at n meeting of the board of education Monday night. The permission was granted on the assurance by the todge that there is to be nothing of a political or partisan bias, and that no political references will be made, and that it be adventised and stated in the notice of the meeting stated in the notice of the meeting that it will be non-partisan and nonpolitical. The auditorium cannot be used for political purposes under the law. The Governor's subject has been advertised as "Taxation." George Esser and Attorney Charles Ensiow appeared as representatives of the Eagles.

of the Eagles.
Raise Tultion Rates Taise Taltion Rates
The board took action on tultion rates, deciding that all grades from the kindergarten to eighth for the first semester of the school year of 1923-24 shall be \$15 per pupil instead of \$10 as heretofore. The second semester of the school year of 1923, tultion shall be for the kindergarten to the sixth grades inclusive. \$15 per sembster, and in the seventh and eighth grades, which are a part 815 per semester, and in the seventh and eighth grades, which are a part of the junior high school. \$30.

This policy was determined upon because, under the law, the board of education is allowed to charge tuition as determined by the per capita cost of instruction. It has been found that in the first six grades the per capita cost is \$36.-36, and in the junior high school, \$72.66.

Dean of Girls Talks Miss Eunice Nelson, dear of girls, appeared before the board and ex-plained the system of pupil particl-pation in the high school. Miss Dertha Endersdorf, supervisor of speech defects, also talked on her department, and the type of work for which she is responsible.

SWEEPING DENIAL OF ALL CHARGES MADE BY FORBES

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and physician of President Harding
Forbes then flatly denied the state-Anderson Functal, Brooklyn
Brooklyn, Wis,—The functal of Elmer Anderson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Anderson, wis held at the
church, Saturday, with burlal in
Evansyille. The Rev. Frank Nelson
or Oregon officiated. Besides his parcuts, ho is survived by one sister and
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Mrs. Anna McCauley, Rockford Mrs. Anna McCauley, a former residert of Janesville died at Rockford at 2:30 a. m., Tuesday. She was 65 years old and was born in Janesville, Mar. 4, 1858.

OF DRUNKENNESS all disabled veterans in the rambuildings throughout the country.

"I regret that, on account of my opposition to such a plan, I incurred from the beginning the active hostility of General Sawyer,

"I feel I would not be frank with

this committee unless I added that in my honest belief, most of the deficiencies in the administration of the laws providing for relief to the disabled veterans' bureau or the public health service or other agencies, has been due to politics

and Sawyer. Interference Charged

"I regret exceedingly that the name of the late president has been injected into this investigation, and it is my desire and intention to refrain from any menton of him, except where

from any menton of him, except water it appears to be absolutely necessary to the production of the truth."

Examined by his counsel, James S. Easby-Smith, Forbes told in more detail the story of what he termed the interference of General Sawyer in the operation of the veterans' bureau. He quoted Sawyer as telling one inquirer:

"I am the veterans' bureau. Come and see me." and see me."

and see me."

Forbes also asserted that Sawyer "constantly opposed" conferences of scientific consultants who came to Washington to assist in devising means of caring for the disabled; that he wanted all patients, tuber-cular, neuro-psychiatric and general, housed together and that he insist det that he meanthic doctors be gived that homeopathic doctors be giv ca the same opportunity as other doctors in the matter of employ-ment by the bureau.

"Claimed Authority."

In one instance, he said Sawyer is sued an order for reinstatement of at doctor that Forbes had ordered discharged. Asked where the gen-eral got his authority, the witness

phea: "He alwys claimed he had author-The play's claimed he has author-ity from the president."

Pressed for more specific informa-tion. Forbes said he would like to be excused from mentioning Presi-dent Finding.

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"If the president issued orders hampering bureau administration," Senator Walsh of Mossachusettes, said, "you should state it rather than said, "you should state it rather than take the responsibility on yourself."
"I can say frankly," the witness replied, "that Sawyer attempted to exercise more authority, around Washington and he successfully got, away with it."

Forbes added that when he protested to President Harding the latter told him Sawyer simply was getting information for him.

NEBRASKANS SEEK ROCK COUNTY STOCK Cattle buyers from Nebruski were in Rock county on Tuesday weking to purchase grade dairy cat-

Illinois buyers inspected stock with J. C. Nisbet, county livestock agent, for a mixed carload of grade and purebred Holsteins. purebred Holsteins.

Farmers having surplus dairy cattie in accredited herds or having
stock, especially those having cattie in necerdited herds or having
1 assed a recent "T. B." test.

DISMISS WARRANT AGAINST EVANS

Addanta, Gn.-The peace, warrant against Imperial Wizard B. W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan was dismissed today by Judge T. O. Hitchcock in numicipal count here after Walter Calquitt, attorney for Dr. Fred E. Johnston, chief of staff for Emperor W. I. Simmons who swore out the W. J. Simmons, who swore out the varrants, asked that it be dismissed This is going to be a CHEVRO- "for the best interests of all con-LET town, —Advertisement, cerned."

Many Visitors at Library as Book

dency of publishers in the printing of children's books.

Aniong the new volumes which are the property of the local library the property of the local library and will circulate after this week are: "Desty Star," Baker, "Girtt A-Plenty," Wallace: "David Ives," Barry, "Wallace: "David Ives," Horr, "At the Back of the North Wind," MacDonald; "Right End Emerson," Barbour; "Buffalo Bill's Life Story;" "Dr. Doolittle's Post of the Indies," Price.

16 NOMINATED IN

BEST STUDENT RACE
Tyoling for the best all around boy and girl sudents in the high school, heing conducted by the annual Thoenix," will take place Thursday, It was annoused Tuesday morning.

Candidates for the honor are: Boys, Arthur Malmberg, Swen Sorenson, Don Finlerty, John Matheson, Joe Leary, Charles Knipp, Alfred Glancy and Frank Fisher; Grits, Bessle Ellis, Ruth Fisher, Charlotte Glancy and Frank Fisher; girls, Marjoric Hooper, Edna Connor, Marjoric Hooper, Edn

possible, until the "Phoenix" is issued, some time next spring.
The "Phoenix" board will meet
Tuesday night, and Principal W. W.
Brown will speak to them.

NATIVE ENGLISHMAN

TO take care of his interest in the cestate of Mrs. Mary B. Burdge, Beloit, Leonard Edmund Burdge, of Axbridge, Somerset, England, came across the seas and was in the Rock county court on Monday.

Mr. Burdge is given a large farm in Nearth township under Mrs.

in Newark township under Mrs. Hurdge's will, which disposes of an estate whose total estimated value is \$150,000. is \$150,000.
The Englishman is a farmer in Somerset, England. His father, Edmund Burdge, was a first cousin of Richard J. Burdge, jate husband of Mes May Lingley.

REPORTED END OF EXILE SUBJECT OF EMPHATIC REPLY

Mrs. Mary Burdge.

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that ex-Emiperor William would not
be allowed to leave Dutch custody.
They say that up to the moment
they have no reason to suppose the
former war lord proposes to decamp, and if he has such an intention they are confident the Dutch
government will frustrate the atternat. tempt.
No new repr**ese**ntations, therefore, have been made to Holland.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE'S
LOCATION STILE MYSTERY
Slesia.—Former Crown Prince
Frederick William, who was suppose
ed to have headed for his estate
here when he left Dutch territory
last Saturday had not put himself in
evidence in these parts up to 1 p. m.
A report that he was temporarily
putting up at the hunting lodge,
Kleineliguth, on his estate, could not
be verified. The keepers there denled that he had arrived.

powers Look Doubtfully
AT DOORN PREPARATIONS
Brussels.—William Hohenzollern
former emperor of Germany, was
again a figure commanding world attention today, as the governments of
the powers made efforts to learn
more of his reported plans for returning to the fatherland. Emipped
with passports for himself and members of his suite, he is said by a local newspaper to be prepared to establish either himself or his son,
former Crown Prince Frederick William, on the throne of the empire on
Dec. 4.

to reenter the fatherland after their five years in exile. Cipher messages are said to have been received at the gastle during the day.

In Touch With Royalists
It is pointed out here that William has been keeping in close touch with the monarchists in Germany, and that he has hoped for some time that the situation in the fatherland would glape itself favorably for his return. It is also believed that he would regard Holland as perhaps an insecure place of refuge, in view of the protest ledged by the powers at the retest lodged by the powers at the return of Frederick William.

City News Briefs

Farewell for Employes.—Women employes of the city hall held a farewell party Monday night for three of their number who will leave the city's service this week. The honored guests were: Mrs. Corabell ored guests were: Mrs, Corabell fligh, Mrs, Gadys Cunningham and Miss Lots Bear. A supper was fol-lowed by a theuter party and bowl-

Touring Car Stolen—P. J. Murphy, Rockford, formerly of Janes-ville, reported to local police the theft of a 1922 Ford touring car from his garage in Rockford Sunday wight

Ahrbecker Hearing — A short hearing was conducted in municipal court Tuesday morning in the Ahr-becker non-support and desertion case. George Gens appeared for the case. George Geffs appeared for the defendant and the case was contin-

Remove Decorations—Firemen removed the Armistice day decorations from the trolley support wires and ornamental light posts in the business district Tuesday morning. They had been up since Saturday. Prepare Evidences.-Police preparing a great quantity of jury cans and boules of liquor for transporting to circuit court Monday for the many liquor eases scheduled to come hefore Judge George Grimm at the fall term.

Gice Club Tryout—Second tryouts for the junior high school boys' gice club will be held Tuesday night and a good attendance is expected. Plans have not been entirely completed, than have not been entirely completed, but regular work is expected to start the first of next week. Thirteen boys were present at the first meeting last Wednesday.

Week Is Opened BLAIME POLICIES

Crowds of children, many of them accompanied by their nothers, and in one or two cases by their fathers, visited the public library Monday on the opening day of the Children's blook week campaign.

Besides the display of new books which have been purchased by the library, several publishing companies have exhibits.

The volumes range from picture books for small children, to story books for boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age, and all are especially well illustrated. The pictures are the most striking feature of the exhibits, and represent the newer tendency of publishers in the printing of children's books.

Among the new volumes which constructive program of administrative companies and that under a system that gave the state employes only a 30 day tenure of office, no constructive program of administrative program of administrative contractive program of administrative program of Senator Ridgeway declared it was a wrong policy that permitted a state government to displace efficient heads of institutions with political appointments and that, under a system that gave the state employes only a 30 day tenure of office, no constructive program of administration could or would be worked.

justice to his position. To oust a man of his character and ability on

man of his character and ability on ten days' notice, is a crime against every taxpayer of Wisconsin.

"I have personal knowledge that Dr. Prince on many days personally examined more than forty children. nates, whose number is daily increas

nates, whose number is daily increasing vasity in the state.

Time to Stop Politics

"It is high time," the senator continued, "no take institutions of that nature out of politics, to assure competent men sufficient time to work out a program of service to the state, and to protect them from losting their negation through political ing their position through political revenge."

Senator Ridgeway attacked also

Senator Ridgeway attacked also the present system of dance hall regulations, after he blamed the ever mounting increase in the number of feeble minded persons in the state on dance halls, beetleggers and autranzacted. The senator, in a resolution pre-mented by Charles Brady, district at-toracy of Manifowoo county, urges

midnight closing law for dance a midnight closing law for dance halls.

The senator favors also a law compelling dance halls to be well illuminated from the inside and outside, the abolishment of pass checks in such institutions, as well as making it a criminal offense for the dance hall keeper to allow persons under the age of 16 on his premises at any time while the dance hall is in operation.

Dance Hall License A special license for dance halls, larger in the downtown district and smaller in the rural sections was also advocated by the senator.

More than 200 members of the Manitowoc county and city Federation of Women's clubs attended the locture of Senator Ridgeway.

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\$117 Collected

One hundred seventeen dollars has been collected to date in the Red Cross annual membership campaign, which opened Sunday. Of that sym, \$72 was contributed since Monday

New members are: Horace Black

cal newspaper to be brepared to stablish either himself or his son, former Crown Prince Frederick William, on the throne of the empire on Dec. 4.

There was no official confirmation of the activities at Doorn house, nor was William's destination in Germany suggested. Private messages from the little Dutch village, however! said a courier yesterday delivered there 12 passports, permitting the former kalser and his entourage to reenter the fatherland after their five years in exile. Cipher messages are said to have been received at the castle during the day.

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0000000000 Loin Bacon, lb. 25c Veal Stew, lb. 15c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 20c Lamb Shoulder,

() Fancy Jonathan Apples, bu. \$2,26

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SENATOR ATTACKS GOVERNOR FOR HIS POLITICAL ACTIONS



SENATOR ELDO T. RIDGEWAY

Citizens League of Delavan Explains Forged Letters Sent to Supervisors.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.-The Walworth county board of supervisors met here Tues-day morning for the November sea-sion and opened with the election of Vice Chairman James Mason, Sugar Creek, as chairman to succeed John

Seymotir. Itobert J. Lacey, East Troy, was chosen vice chairman. Charles Quinn and James Parson, of the Citizens League of Delavan. appeared before the board and appelorized on behalf of the league for the attack made in a forged letter seet out by unknown persons to every member of the board, and purporting to come from the Cit-izens' league. The men informed the bond that the league had offer-ed a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the forg-

ers.
The board adjourned uptil 1:00

125 Expected to Hear Moody

At least 125 business men of Janes-At least 125 business men of Janes, while and vicinity will hear John Moody of New York city in a talk on linances at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Moody is president of the Moody Investors' service of New York, a man' expert in matters financial. The luncheon is at 12115 and Mondy in Mondy 12:15 p. m. Reservations are being taken at the Chamber, open to any

WALLACE TO SPEAK AT PRODUCTS EXPO

Milyaukee-Henry Wallnee, sec-retary of agriculture, has tentative-ly accepted an invitation to speak in Milwaukee during the Wisconsin products exposition, Dec. J-8, ac-cording to an announcement made today by E. C. Porter, in charge of arrangements.

for Red Cross Red Cluster Grapes 58c Basket

Five to six pounds per basket. Strictly fresh. Delicious flavor. Jonathan Apples \$2.25 per E bu. Extra large; Fancy fire red,

seldom such a lot.

A special lot Early Ohio PoLatoes at 80c bu., delivered. N. Y. Baldwin Apples, bu.

bskt. \$1.75. Best all purpose

apples. Standard Corn, 10c can. Small cans Tomatoes 10c. Sweet Wrinkled Peas 16c. Fancy Corn 18c. Small can Grated Pine 20c.

Large can Det Monte De Luxe

Dedrick Bros.

Plums, 30c. Try these.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS EXTRA FINE POTATOES 🙎 2 BU. IN SACK, DELIV-1 ZERED FREE IN CITY. 75c

A BUSHEL.

Orders Delivered for 10c in

BOYS SECURE 92 MEMBERS FOR "Y"

Prizes Awarded Those Doing Best Work in Week's Campaign.

At the final checkup of the Y. M. C. A. boy's membership campaign at the banquet held last night, it was found that workers were only eight members short of the goal, set at 100. Monday was the largest day of the campaign, 27 new members being secured.

being secured.

Prizes were awarded to those who had secured the most members. Williard Austin, with 15, was first, and received a football; Conrad Knelp, a pair of boxing gloves, for 11. Emmett Boos, pair of hasketball shoes, for nine; Robert Jarvis, flashlight, for nine; Charles Nightingale, pocket knife, for six. Boys' department pennants were also awarded to Arthur Hanghan. Robert Kimball, Eart thur Hanahan, Robert Kimball, Earl Anderson, and Wallace Gestland, who had done creditable work. There

were 125 present.

General Secretary J. A. Steiner spoke to the boys an "Fair Play." and cited the case of the Yule-Harvard game last year when a man Harvard game last year when a man was put in only to make the drop kick which won the game and then taken out again, as an example of what is not desirable in sports.

A. E. Bergman spoke on the activities of the physical department and the advantages which it offerselves to be advantages which it offerselves because the second to be advantages.

New members Monday were: Rob-

New members Monday were: Robert Alorecht, Richard Uichifusz, Morle Taylor, William Walte, Elton Cutts, Robert Donnagan, Earl Anderson, Howard Moss, Lloyd Walter, Charles Nighthingale, John Jarvis, William Galky, Arthur Miller, Harry Tweedli, Francis Abbott, Stewart Walker, Haroid Peterson, Henry Howe, Thomas Hooper, Emmett Boos, Richard Daly, George McArthur, Eddie Moore, Wallace Perry, Leo Anderson, Earl Oison and Dick Nichols. pound-(It really doesn't pay to wear your timeresentative call.

Sieve Donoghue, Dugland's premier fackey, is 39 years old, weighs 109 bounds, and is only 4 feet 11 inches tall. He is the father of three.

Large Bottle MONARCH KETCHUP - - - 20c 5 Bars GALVANIC Soad 25c

Baked Beans, can10c. Red Kidney Beans, can 15c. Golden Wax Beans, can....24c 🖠 Chill Sauce, jar34c Bulk Seedless Raisins, 1b.... 15c. Have you tried Cobb Brand New Prunes, 1b... 10c and 16c. Red or Black Raspher-Large can Apricots or Peaches at 25c. They are delicious, 29c can. Blackberries, can28c 3

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Sirloin Steak20c Round Steak20c Pot Roasts, at......12½c and 15c:

Minced Ham15c Large Frankforts at15c Pork Shoulder Roast 15c 🕸

Pig Hocks123c Spareribs 123c Pork Sausage15c 🕴 Hamburg 15c Bologna 15c Bacon Squares ...15c } Best Side Bacon, 🛂 or Whole Smoked Hams 18c Picnic Hams, any

A. G. Metzinger

Raised Doughnuts

MODERN **HUSBANDS** don't expect this

Faculty Meets -- High school fac-uity members met at 3:30 Tuesday.



was expected to drudge away all week long with her housework-But today, husbands who care, insist that their wives hire the

washing, and the hardest part of your ironing done so satisfactorily, our

yourself out-to grow old before

Laundry 16-18 S. Bluff St.

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Tomorrow's Manhood.

Orkanization is going along in the Junior Club Work of the county and preparations are being made for the coming year. In a few days, Novemher 30, to be exact, there will be the annual meeting and banquet of the young people who have been contributing to the leadership of Rock we should have at least a thousand members of the Junior clubs in Rock county. The youth should be educated to make the profession of agriculture the leading one of the nation. It is well that the boys and girls shall not be ground up in mechanical industry. Farming makes independent thought and independent action possible. The man or woman who grinds away in a factory or mill, may have a few more fleeting pleasures, may be able to see more bright lights, that are not their own, but the pride of possession of ownership and with having had something serious to do with life itself, and made a distinct contribution to the economics of the world, comes to those who are in the business of farm-

The time is coming when farming will be as much a matter of regulated economics as value in electricity is the result of scientific formula and fixed Basic priciples. If we are ever to get away from the hap-hazard into the well regulated business of farming it must be done by establishment of methods in the growing boys and girls in our rural communities. The man or woman who contributes to the betterment of life in agriculture, who aids in the establishment of a new order of things that will make the profession of farming one that appeals to the growing generation, is entitled to as much if not more consideration than the mititary here whose monument we erect in public squares. The poet or dreamer who writes a sonnet or so, the musician, who intrigues us with a new composition, the painter who takes Nature which is in the gallery of the farmer each day, and fixes it upon canvas, the statesman who utters a few syllables to which we may subscribe, are not forgotten. Nor should we forget the contributors to the greatest profession of them all—the art and science of farm-

Another piece of shrapnel seems to have fallen on the brick house in South Janesville, with Judge Grimm at the lanyard.

A Leader and a Tribute.

Nothing could have been Agore appropriate than the dinner in honor of John Chency Robinson, master breeder, by the Evanaville Commer-cial Club. It was a fine-tribute by friends and neighbors to an outstanding leader in wealthproducing livestock and a contributor to the betterment of the profession and business of agriculture. The state of Wisconsin has already recognized Mr. Robinson by enrolling him in the agricultural hall of fame. We have a habit in this world-a habit not confined to America-of waiting until death has removed a citizen of worth before paying due and proper respect for the before paying due and proper respect for the Of the 11 older type of ships offered for sale work done or distinctive contributions to life's by Capt. Bonnaffon, several have historic records. better side. It is well that we should say something of what we feel about a citizen of the community while he is yet alive. This is not vanity nor is it meant to feed a vain spirit. It is the sound logic of events.

Lip to Panama in 1805—the first time a president time a president had left the tercitory of the United States—the John to famous a setor, born at licinity, Mr. Died in New York City, June 7, 1893.

The Connecticut was famous as the flagship of the Connecticut was famous as the flagship of 1893—Edwin Booth, the famous actor, born at licinity, Mr. Died in New York City, June 7, 1893.

1818—Prince Albert of Menneo, who won famo as a selentist, born, Died in Paris, June 26, 1992.

the nation to the other as a contributor to the wealth of his country by breeding better animals than the average man has produced. He has made no secret of his work. Others may profit by what H. O. Dung. he has learned. He is as ethical as the physician who makes a great discovery in medicine or finds a new method in surgery. He is bound to pass it the knowledge he has gained by experience and experiments for a score or more of years. Rock county is more than pleased to have such a man as a resident. His example is a good one for the growing youth who must succeed others on the farms of the county and in Southern Wisconsin. There are heights to be attained in farming and livestock production as great as in other pro-

The judge who ordered the former electrician furned bootlegger into a dry cell was the original joker.

We May, However, Survive.

Israel Zangwill does not like most of the things we have in America and he says so frankly and insultingly. He gets more publicity when he is thus insulting, rude and vulgar. While he is a Zionist Mr. Zangwill is first of all English and it is considered quite the proper caper to come over here and tell us what an unfinished, vulgar, and uncouth lot we are. That state of mind is not confined to Englishmen entirely. The most contemptuous things written about us and said about us have been by self-confessed creatures of Kultur case in London, had he used the same language as a trust for the good works possible through for his own people. Why we will persist in go-

BATTLESHIPS FOR SALE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-On the last day of this month the government will receive bids on the last of. What if some men oppress the weak the 21 battleships and battle cruisers which must. And some are churish when they be disposed of under the terms of the limitation of armament agreement. The aggregate tonnage of this armuda is 177,000, and the vessels constitute a navat force equal to five divisions, each under a rear admiral. The sale offers a splendid opportunity to some aution to pick up a readymade navy except for the rather important condition that it could not be used as a navy but must be "scrapped."

A few years ago deals in battleships were not incommon. Greece bought two from Uncle Sam. and Argentina and Brazil both have big fighting Life is unfair to carnest med, ressels that were built in the United States and That cheats grow rich and sham grows great England, while at the outset of the World war the English had under construction powerful superdreadnaughts for Chile.

'However, if battleships can not be used for the purposes for which they were built, who would want to buy one? In such circumstances, selling their would be very much like selling fee manufacturing plants to Eskimos, or safety razors in the House of David, and the suggestion that such

a task be undertaken would sound a bit foolish. Eut during the World war somebody thought out a rather extraordinary slogan, "It can't be done, but here it is!", that seemed to put a lot of pep and enthusiasm into the men behind the men at the front, and Capt. Edmund. W. Bonaffon of the navy, must have had that in mind when he said he would take on the job of selling the battieships. His commodity was not only a drug on

the market-there was no market whatever for county in boys and girls farm work. Next year it. However, that did not dismay the doughty captain. A battleship is such a bandy thing to have around that he believed he would have trouble in creating a market for Uncle Sams surplus supply of that commodity. And the results have justified his confidence in himself as a salesman. Probably he would say that he had confidence in his wares, rather than in his salesmanship, but be that as it may be demonstrated that buyers could be found.

> To arouse interest in his wares and create a temand where none previously existed, Capt. Bonnaffon used the radio as an advertising or pubmedium and broadcasted from New York and Philadelphia the story of the Navy department's contemplated sale of battleships. He told of the wonderful bargains he was offering com-panies or individuals who had uses for large quantities of steel, etc., and that his story went over in convincing fashion was shown by the requests for additional information that immedlately poured in from all sections of the United

> battleship could be scrapped without the operations costing more than the salveged materials would be worth. This he did in the New York pavy yard, where he completely dismantled a ship, using an oxyacetelene torch with a heat of \$,000 degrees F., to melt the 15-inch steel armor.
> The result was that when the first sale was held

> on Oct. 25, six of the naval white elephants were disposed of and five more went under the hammer few days. Nov. 1. Four ships were allocated to the third sale on Nov. 3, and on Nov. 30 the final clean-up is scheduled when six others will be

> Of course nothing approximating the original cost of the vessels or value of the materials is being realized. Uncle Sam had reason to count binself lucky if he could get rid of the ships without actually spending money. Under the treaty he had to dispose of the 21 vessels by Feb. 17, 1925, and he was prohibited from doing this in such a manner that they might become war ships in the navy of any foreign power.

> Moreover, it was stipulated that "a vessel to he scrapped must be placed in such condition that it can not be put to combatant use," and explicit provisions were made as to just how this might be done. First, a vessel could be taken out to an ocean graveyard and sunk. Second, it could be broken up by the destruction or removal of all machinery, bollers, and armor, and all deck, side and bottom plating. Third, it could be converted to target use.

All these methods involved expense and the prospective loss to the government was all the greater by reason of the fact that ten of the vessels, six battleships, and four battle cruisers, were of the most modern and most expensive type and were still in process of construction. They were designed to be the most powerful fighting machines that ever sailed the seven seas, and if there was to be no salvage in them the loss would run into enormous figures. These battleships were the Indiana, South Dakota, Montana, North Carolina, Iowa, and Massachusetts, ad the battle cruisers were the Constitution, United States, Constellation and Ranger.

The Louisiana carried President Roosevelt on his

Here is a man who is known from one end of Admiral Robby D. Evans, led the cruise around the world, was in Mexican waters during the revolution in that country to protect American interests, and during the World war was attached to the Atlantic ficet as flagship of Rear Admiral

The Delaware is the only ship in the lot that was in European waters during the war, when she served with the grand fleet and was twice a new method in surgery. He is bound to pass it attacked by submarines. During this last sum-along and Mr. Robinson has been passing along mer the Delaware carried the midshipmen of the naval academy on their annual practice cruise in foreign waters, returning to Boston in September

to be placed out of commission. The Vermont and the Kansas took part in the oyage around the world and both were used in bringing American soldiers back from Europe, the New Hampshire, which was at Vera Cruz in 1914, while the Giorgia was a worldround cruiser and will be remembered as the victim of an unfortunate turret explosion of Cape Cod in 1907.

ing to hear these Zangwills and Chestertons, and others, who are so superior is something we never could understand. And to pay good money for it is adding to the degree of the crime. It serves us right for being such idiots as to aid this child of the Ghetto to go forth with his exaggerated ego.

Israel Zangwill says he was offered a drink in every New York house he visited. From his speeches we must guess he accepted all invita-

Bill Nye used to say, "one suspender and a stone morning when a strong blast of wind threw her bruise" as his sole capital. Not a nickel but his from the back porch.—The valuation of the from the continent. The French do the thing hands and his head and now he has given a of supervisors,* more delicately. They plunge in the rapter but fortune of 60 millions of dollars to the establish-Mr. Zangwill uses a club and stink bombs. Every- ment and maintenance of the largest home for thing we have here from safety razors and pro- orphan children in the country. During recent hibition to Christian Science and Sunday news- years Mr. Hershey has prospered immensely and papers, are expressions of the vulgarity of the has paid his employes a bonns on their wages people of the United States according to the amounting in the dividends from ten to twentycrudite and perfect Zangwill. He has told aud- live per cent on the scarly income. This is an lences these things and his audiences have not example for some of the millionaires of the talked back or hissed blin as would have been the country who in a measure hold gigantic fortunes

JUST FOLKS

DON'T YOU GO WRONG And some are churlish when they speak. What if some lie and cheat and steal And profit by some shady deal, What if some false man fools the throng,

Don't you go wrong! What if dishonor seems to pay, It some embezzler gets away, Or if by favor some men climb While patient merit bides his time; Nothing that's false can live for long. Dont you go wrong!

What if you fancy now and then Let love of right not turn to hate; Against false whisperings be you strong, Don't you go wrong!

You merely see the outward show And not the suffering below, You see the profit false men gain But not the torment and the pain, For cheats there is no merry song,

Don't you go wrong!

Don't you go wrong! Let them grow rich, as oft they will. Liars and chets are liars still; Still false is glory gained, Still shameful that by shame attained, Nothing that's base can live for long,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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ny nor it. Mounton. THE ONLY ONE.

They sat on the sofa, he and she. The lights were turned low. They gazed into each other's eyes with perfect contentment. He arranged his necktie for the twentieth time and queried, "Do

you love me. Alice?"
"Uh-luth, I think so."
"I knew you did—I love you, too, Alice—you're the only girl for me."

She, hesitatingly, "Did you ever—ever love any other girl?"
"No, Allee—you are the first girl I ever loved, the only girl I ever will, love."
"Ch. John, I knew it! I love you more than cver." She fushed with pleusure, raised her chin, and looked at him expectantly through long lashes. He took three chars from htt. vest pocket, laid them on the table beside the sofa, and started to take her in his arms.

She sobbed, "All men are liars," and walked

majestically out of the room. Now we know why there is so much bad luck in the world. It is on account of the automobiles. It is almost impossible to go out in the

street now and find a horseshoe, The champ optimist is the man who goes and duys two expensive seats because he has read a favorable criticism of the play in the news-

Our astate statesmen continue to flock to Europe to find out what America needs.

England is about to pay her debt to us in full. She is going to send her poet laureate over heve

Who's Who Today



SMEDLEY BUTLER
Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler is considering the offer of exar of the automobile manufacturers. Should he accept he will hold the same position in the automobile industry that Will Jlays holds in the movies and Judge Landis in baseball.

Butler was born in West Caester, Pa., July 20, 1881, and was educated at Haverford, School. In 1839 he was appointed to the United States marine cerps. He was appointed to the United States marine cerps. He was promoted through grades to colone in 1319 and brigand dier general in 1921. During the World war Butler service as commander at Camp Brest Prance, from October 15, 1918, to July 21, 1919. He was awarded the States marine cerps the wind which while hall while has been the royal residence and seat of Brit. History OF TODAY

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Q. Why is the English court from the Almon places.

Q. Why is the English court from the Almon place of St. James which fronts on Pall Mall, London. The palace was originally a hought decided to the United States marine cerps. He was reconstructed and the who connected it through a park with Whitehall which was then the royal residence and seat of Brit. However, and to may be read too many the cert work of the initial to we made in the foundation. Again the cost of food will be endured to the United States in 1922, 3 per cent were made in the United States in New York. The Philanthropic and charitable organizations are to be exceedingly busy from this date on, its prophesid owing to the sinster to wear or the part of the weak appointed t

Louis E. Brandels, associate justice of the su-preme courts of the United States, born in Louis-ville, 67 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1883.—The county board of supervisors met yesterday afternoon. Those representing Janesville on the board are: W. F. Carle, L. C. Brownell, Fenner Kimball, A. H. Sheldon and Ed. Rathram.—Twin sons were born to Me, and Mrs. Albert Smith, in the third ward, yesterday, worships. terday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

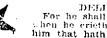
Nov. 13, 1893.—Charles W. Hodson is to build a very large flouring mill on the race here. Work is expected to start March 1.—Rev. Father Condon of St. Patrick's church gave a lecture last night.—The high school football feam was defeated by Beloit, 18-0 yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1903.—Mrs. H. E. Ward, mother of frs. W. F. Ellis, 200 Center avenue, now in her When M. S. Hershey started in life he had, as S4th year, had her arm fractured yesterday county was placed at \$41,000,000 by the board

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1912.—Supl. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass erved an elaborate dinner to the members of the county board of supervisors and the county the county poard of supervisors and me county officials at the county asylum at moon today, A. M. Church presided and called for remarks from Judge H. L. Maxield, Judge C. L. Filield and



DELIVERANCE For he shall deliver the needy then he crieft; the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Psalm 72:12.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

LET IT ALONE

The wild animal sustains wounds and reus them healed very well with something that approaches scientific in the way. It it is clean, surgically needed. The domestic dog or cat practices a let alone policy with remarkable success in the healing of the control of

and gets them healed very well with something that approaches scientific neglect. The domestic dog or cat practices a let alone policy with remarkable success in the healing of wounds.

Were it not for files and other insect pests, dust and the accidental contact of various objects, the ideal management for any wound or sore would be exposure to the air. In deed, such management is found must successful in the treatment of large burns and other ulcers hi institutions where it is applicable. Ordinarly some covering must be used to protect the wound. The paraffla wax treatment so much used for burns and large nicers since the great war is a valurible one in the hands of a surgeon. For the layman applying first add or attempting the management of a wound or sore at any time, a covering of some neutral clean, non-adherent material is bast, such as a coating of petrolatum (petroleum jelly) which has been freshly boiled to sicrilize it, or an impervious covering of fiexible collodin if the wound surface is dry enough for the wound surface is dry enough for the moleculen to clek upon the deges, haven't we may begin to entering a first and care of a surgeon, the more rarely redressing is done the better for healing. If a wound on a term processed in the care of a surgeon, the more rarely redressing is done the better for healing. If a wound on a term processed in the care of a surgeon, the more rarely redressing is done the better for healing. If a wound of the collodien to click upon the deges, haven't would be foolish, and healdes, haven't you heard that he week. Following aspetic of more after the operation.

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O. Is reading injurious to the even WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 44, 1923 This is rathed a doubtful day, according to astrology, Early in the morning Yenus is in benefic aspect, but later Neptune is adverse. Uranus is mildly helpful in the evening. Those who wed today should be for-tunate, but the man will gain more than the woman, Theaters and places of annusement

Theaters and places of animerment should profit by this rule which presages popular favor.

Actors and actresses, musicians artists should make the most of this planetary government, which promises success and fame for them.

The conjunction of Mars and Saturn in the 29th degree of Libra, Dec. 1, is good as hingter. Q. Is reading injurious to the eyes of a sick person? K. E. In.
A. There is a direct relationship between the condition of the eyes and the condition of the body generally, according to the National

read as kindster. It falls on the verge of the sign Scorplo and is read as presaging the death of a kink of ruler of a country under the sign of the crab.

Culminating by the conjunction is become leave the control of the conjunction.

Committee for the Provention of Dindness. In consequence, persons recovering from scrious illness may subject their eyes to severe strain by reading small type or poorly printed matter. The committee advocates that books selected for invalids should be printed in large, distinct type, and that patients should not try to read too many books white in a weakened state.

Q. Are many of the moving plecast longitude, the conjunction is be-lieved to foreshadow violence and lawlesmess. The cruption of Mt. Eina is held to be one of the effects of this conjunction.

Again the cost of food will become

forecast and, it will take product of dealy.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a quiet year in business and much happiness in the family.

Children born on this day will be much respected and able to attain high honors. Girls will marry well.

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Q. How many kernels of onts
would it take to fill a standard grain

Both the British and French parliaments will reassemble today.

Both the British and French parliaments will reassemble today.

The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will most in Brooklyh today for its and the church will most in Brooklyh today for its and Many forcism speakers of distinction are to be heard at the eighth annual myreing of the American Council of the World Alliange for Internal tonal Friendship Through the Churches, which common in Philadelphia, today to the proper in the tonal Friendship Through the Churches, which some in Philadelphia, today to the proper in the waters of the independent of the World Alliange for internal individual in the property of the frontex. It is taken from whales directly, but not often is found floating in the waters of the frontex. It is taken from whales directly but not often is found floating in the waters of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found cast up of the frontex. It is also found to the water of the frontex. It is also found to the water of the found for the water of the frontex. It is also found to the water of the found for the water of the found found for the water of the found for the water of the found found for the water of the found found found for the water of the found found found found fou

PAYMENT IN BONDS Washington-The British govern-ment has notified the treasury that its next payment of the war debt, due



Next to smellin a marigoid nothly whizzes as thek to our ole childhood days like bith, int a quince. With the ex-kalser busy sawlut wood, as his wife busy deryin she's goint of leave his the transition of the transition of the same his same ienve him, it's some busy little home.

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Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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Had his affection for Orpha already reached the point of passion? Meanwhile, he had thrust the letter out of sight and taken up the small package in which possibly lay our mutual fate. As he loosened the stime and pulled off the wrappers, I bent forward, and in another moment we were gazing at a very thin key of the Yule type he held out between us on his open palm.

"It is according to description," I said.

To my astonishment he threw it

To my astonishment he threw i down on the table before which we were standing.
"You are right," he cried. "I had better read the letter first. It may

better read the letter first. It may enlighten us."

Walking off to a window, he slipped behind a curtain and for a few minutes the earth for me stood atill. When he reappeared, it was with the air and presence of the old Edgar, a little worse for the dissipation of the last few weeks, but master of himself and master of others,—relieved, happy, almost triumphant.

others.—relieved, happy, almost triumphant.

"It was found by Orpha," he calmly announced, (It was not like him
to be caim in a cisia like then)
"Found in a flower-pot which had
been in Uncle's room at the time of
his death. She had carried it to hers
and night before last, while trying
to place it on a shoft, it had fallen
from her hands to the floor, breaking apart and scattering the earth in
every direction. Amid this debris
lay the key with the chain falling
loose from it. There is no doubt
that it is the one we have been looking for; hidden there by a slek man
in a moment of hallucination. It may
leed to the will—it may lead to

"Do you mean for us to go to-gether?" I had a sensation of pleas-ure in spite of the reaction in my spirits caused by Edgar's manner. With an unexpected carnestness, he selzed me by the arm and, holding me firmly, surveyed me inquir-ingty. Then with a peculiar twitch of his lips and a sudden loosening of his hand he replied with a short; I do." "then let us go as quickly as the

next train will take us."
He nadded, and, lifting the key.

next train will take us.

He nodded, and, lifting the key, put it in his pocket.

Lingenerously, perhaps, certainly quite foelishly. I wished he had allowed me to put it in mine.

NIA

We went out together. I did not mean to leave him by himself for an instant, now that he had that precious key on his person. I had had one lesson and that was enough. In coming down the stairs, he had preceded me, which was desirable perhaps, but it had its disadvantages as I perceived when on reaching the ground floor, we passed by a small reception-room in which a bright wood-fire was burning. For with a definess altogether natural to him he manased to slip shead of me and enter that room just as a noisy, pushing group of incoming guests awept in between us, cutting off my awept in between us, cutting off my view. When I saw him again, be was coming from the fireplace inside, where the sudden blaze shootlag up

Famous Old_Recipe & for Cough Syrup Easily and cheaply made at home, but it heats them all for quick results.

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by thousands of women.

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gone; and there was no help for it Another warning for me to be care-ful, and one which I should not have

ful, and one which I should not have needed, as I seemed to see in the age of a man standing near us as we two came together again on our way to the desk.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Dinner.

Dinner.

Peef Steak Smothered with Onions,
Mashed Potatoes,
Cabbage and Pimento Salad,
Pumpkin Ple.
Coffee,

TODAY'S RECIPES Bran Muffins—Two cups brain, one and one-quarter cups white flour, one cup milk, one-quarter box raisins, one egg well beaten, one-half cup molasses one tenspoon baking soda dis ing for; hidden there by a siek may an a moment of hallucination. It may lask to the will—it may lead to nothing. When shall we go?"

"To-C——. We must follow up this clew. Somewhere in that room we shall find the aporture this key will fit."

"Do you mean for us to go to the source on flour two-spinions and free the source of flour two-spinions." Spinneh Soullie—One-quarter cup butter, one-quarter cup flore, two-thirds cup spinneh juice, one can spinach, three eggs, one-half teaspoon sait. Melt one-quarter cup butter and gradually pour on two-thirds cup spinach juice; cook until thickened. Rub one can of spinach through a sieve and combine with thickened spinach juice; add well beaten egg yolks, one-half teaspoon sait and three egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into buttered custand cups, place in a pap of water and bake in a slow oven. Soft Brawn Sugar Coekles—Two cups brown sugar, one cup shortening cups brown sugar, one cup shortening (half lard and half butter or butter substitute) two eggs, one-hull cup-sour milk with litle soda, flour to make a soft dough with two tea-spoons balding powder sifted in it and a little soft. Flavor with nutmen or other preferred flavoring. Sprinkle with sugar before baking.

with sugar before baking. Pumpkin Ple-One-half can pump kin, one-half cup sugar, two oggs, one tablespoon cornstarch, allsplee, cloves an cinnamon to taste, one-half cup milk. Put in uncooked crust and

SUGGESTIONS

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Kitchen Teys—Here are some toys
that one woman found very useful in
her kitchen;

A toy washboard for washing small
articles between laundry times.

A toy egg-beater for eggnoss or cup
use.

A toy paneake turner (10c size, with white handle) for stirring frying potatoes, for temoving eggs from paths ind many other uses.

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from the grocery or butcher on it or invihing you want to remember plates and platters for small

quantities.
Toy tea set, teapol, sugar bowl and recumer and other dishes for invalid

shoe Linings—One mother of four young children adopted this idea; When she bought the children's win-ter shoes she took out the white con-ten sole lining. She always sayed her ion sole lining. She always saved her husband's old felt hats, and after brushing the hat well, she silt it to the center and pressed it out flat. Then she laid the white shoe lining on the felt and cut the felt out the same size as the lining. She then pasted the felt lining in the shoe. She children say they are much warmer in cold weather

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With your ideals, it seems to me it would be a pity to marry a girl who does not share your desires in life. I would advise you to nostpone your marriage for the time being. It may be that in a year or two time will straighten out your tangle and if the will does not change in her feeling toward children you may be shown that your love for her was after all superficial and that some one else represents the perfect woman.

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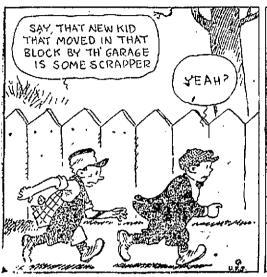


WINDSHIELD

JIMS RIVAL! I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS? SHOW HOW DARE YOU I AM SORRY - I MEANT TO DO MY YASSUH. JOHN YOU ARE TALKING TAKE A DUTY EVEN IF I AM TO CARD TO FINDS SEAT. RIDE AGAINST HIM !! JOHN WINDSHIELD SUSPENDA YOUR FIANCE THAT SUE MISTRESS WILL NOT TE PLEASE ! LISTEN TO LOST HIS STORY HANDBAG

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SHOULD SAY SO. HE'S SUCHA GOOD FIGHTER HE CAN LICK BUCK MEEKIN WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND HIS BACK, DIDIA KHOW THAT? GOSH





Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mes. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of may age, or on my subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

HANDLING OF MILK The purest of milk can be spoiled

by improper care after it reaches the hands of the consumer. Milk which is allowed to stand outside of an less box, or is not encled to a low temper-ature after having been boiled or pasactive after maying seen noned or pas-terized in the home, will most ex-tainly be unfit for the baby or chil-dren to drink. Utensila which are used in meas

Uting the milk should be sterilized as carefully as the lottles and nipples, truels and other diluents should be ice cold when mixed with the milk. The graci is the best made or the water boiled the night before, so that it can be cold when the milk is modified with it. Otherwise the temperature of the cold when the milk is modified with it. Otherwise the temperature of the cold when the true of the cold when the cold when the true of the cold when the col fied with it. Otherwise the tempera-ture of the milk will be raised and astrons,

Denr Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 23 years old. I have been keeping company with a nigl, who is 21, for three years, I have loved the girl ever since I first saw her and that love has grown stronger each day since that time,

ay since that time,

She is the nearest to my ideal of
any girl I ever knew and I have gone
with a great many girls, especially
during my school days. I have found
her to be a perfect lady and I know
she is the one I want to be my wife.

My parents fied when I was very young and although I have en estate and all I need in a financial way. I have never had a real home. My idea of a real home is more than the mere

or a real nome is more than the merce cartily goods my money can buy. If want love, true love. I want children, not too many, but not an only child, for I am an unhappy only child. This girl and I have been engaged for several months, but I cannot feel the entires a data for our marriage.

like setting a date for our marriage as we have talked of doing until she

has changed her mind and her heart

to help her overcome that fear. Please

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I I am a young girl and am keeping company with a hoy a few years my senior. I love him dearly, but I am not sure that my love is returned as he goes with other girls and when with them does not pay much attention to me. I also go with other boys, but I cannot feet him from my mind. Do you think that he loves me? How can I hold his love?

It is only natural that the young man should not pay attention to you when he is in the company of some other girl. Of course I do not know the extent of his regard for you. I do not believe, however, that his carring reaches the point of love since he also enloys the company of others.

also enjoys the company of others. Love cannot be forced. Try to be satisfied with friendship and give up the idea of "holding his love."

Dear Mrs Thompson: I would like to know how a hox should be fixed and what should be in it for a box

who holds the box when eating, the

on or the lady? TWO GREENIES.
The box should be equi and fainty
be tenuther. The contents should
consist of sandwiches, pickles or ol-

ives, hard-boiled eggs, salt, cake or,

LITTLE FRIEND.

give me your advice

then the germs present will have an opportunity to develop. Bacteria need wirmth in which to thrive.

If one cannot be sure of the milk supply it is hetter to boil all milk used for the baby. Bring it to a boil acovy and then boil for three minutes. If there is a thick seem, skim it off. The milk should then be cooled in running water until ico cold, and kept on the ice.

When boiled milk is used constantly the baby should be given strained orange fidee or tomate juice daily, so as to supply the vitamins that are destroyed by boiling.

If bottles and nipples, kitchen utensile, and hands are kept scrupulously infection from spoiled would be much less frequent than it is. Cooler weather lessens the dancer, as the temperature of the militant so easily raised, but one should never run any chances when the results of carelers handling are so discontinuous.

cookies, and fruit. Of course there should be enough for two.

When eating, the box is placed on the table, grass or wherever the party is cating. The woman plays hosters and sees that the men has

of the great steel companies in

one of the great steel companies in the Pittsburgh district have been equipped with goggles, which have served to prevent many cases of loss of vision annually. As a further con-sequence there has been a direct sav-ing to the corporation of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year in the amount paid out in workmen's compensation.

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enough to cat. .

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ANSWERED LETTERS Mrs. 12. M. T .-- To avoid this tendency to become too stout, train yourself to eat a little less than 15 your usual habit, and omit the foods in which there is much sturch, oil or sugar.

Thhappy—As your case is unique it will be of special interest to the doctors at any hospital, where I am sure you will get the help you require. Choose one where they specialize in skin troubles, but do not shut yourself up from your friends at this time. Get out into the sun as you have always done, and seek the proper treatment, which I think you will have no trouble in receiving.

Jane—When the cutiele is allowed. Jane-When the cuticle is allowed to grow over the nails to any extent it interferes with the circulation and the units become impoverished. This may be the reason for yours not growing and being so frail that they break off. Learn to do your own maileuring and nourish the nails by

rubbing oil into the part where they grow out from the skin. E. R.-Fine lines that are the result of worry or other mental depression, will disappear with the cause for them. At 24 years of age such lines would not be serious. A tonic, cheerful associations, together with a daily good cream massage should effect a recovery in a short time.

Bright Eyes-For a person with tright byes—For a person with medium brown half, gray eyes and a light coloriess skin, the colors to choose will be the warm shades of reddish brown, bright or deep blues, rose, maroon, or amber.

Doruthy—To blench and also soften the skin of hands and arms, apply at alletter medy from

Seventy-five years ago peanuts were grown in America only in the gardens of a few persons in the tide-water rounties of Virginia and the Carolinas, almost as a ciriosity. Today the commercial crop of peanuts in Virginia alone amounts to something like \$15,000,000 a year.

Wookmen comployed in the mills of Lawrenia to doing formula that will help build up to force for the circumstance of the second seco

Workmen employed in the mills of tonic

young a shild as your daughter. Children sometimes take the position because of a full stomach.

daughter: to set up a \$5 aplees breakfast. They registered at the Blossom house; this episode occurring in the days when that hostlery was in its prince. The next morning the trio duly asaembled.

Dinner Stories

crossing the Atlantic, was leaning over the rail one morning when the information fiend tapped him on the shoulder records Cartoons. "Sir," said the latter, with a wave



of his hand, "do you know that if the earth were flattened out, the sea would be miles deep all over the world,"

The humorist looked impressed.
"Well," he replied with the vestige
of a smile, "if you catch any one
flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot. I can't swim."

Three cattlemen from near Dodge City, Kan., each shipped a car of cat-tle to the Kansas City market by the same freight, Judge rolates. Arriving safely and unloading at MOTHERS— Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your Babies when quick relief follows the use of

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox



the stockyard, they bet on the weight first. In desperation the host turned by J. O. Branks and Clara Maude to set up a \$5 apiece breakfast. bring these gentlemen \$5 worth of

The loser of the bet signaled for each man to give his Torder. The menu being consulted, after some de-Theration each winner said: "You do the ordering." More menu consulta-tion. More discussion brought them

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A TEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review. .- Absence of any important resource led to an upturn in less Tuesday soon after the lative firmness of Liverpool ecounted as something of a

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Timothy seed: \$6.7548 \$.06.
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LIVESTOCK

nostly \$2,75\(\pi \) [150] few better offerings on up to \$5.50 or better; canners,
and cutters largely \$1.75\(\pi \) 2.50; bilouna bulls \$2.00\(\pi \) 3.50; stockers and feeders quothlic \$2.22\(\pi \) 7.00; bilk selling
under \$5.50.

Calves: 2.000; steady; practical
packer top best lights \$7.50.
Hogs: 21.500; mostly 25c lower; bulk
desirable lights and butchers \$6.50;
some to shippers \$6.50; bulk packing
sows \$5.\$5\(\pi \) 6.00; bulk at ewes to packer
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t.00 & 5.50.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cuttle: 1.000; steady, no hance; caives: 3,500; steady; unbhuige; calves 3,500; steady; un-bhanged. - Hogs: 6,500; 15%25c lower; hogs. 10,500; 300 lbs. 10,56,75%,710. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Chleago. Chleago.—Butter: Higher: receipts 0.101 tubs: creamery extras 5112c; andards 40c; extra firsts 49 # 50 15c; rgts 414 @ 46 25c; seconds 40 # 43 # 4 trsts 4115@4403c; seconds 42 64235c. Chocac: Unsettled; twins 25%2036c; win duisles 2345@24c; single duisles (14-2145c; Americas 2145%25c; long-torns 2415c; brick 25%254c; Drgs; Unchanged; receipts 5,211

horns 241; 425c; brick 2642 245c.
Dags: Unchanged; receipts 5,241
cases.
Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls, 12
ff 19c; storings 18c; roosters 13c; geese
18c; turkeys 28c.
Pointoes: Pull; receipts 120 cars;
total U. S. shipments 826; Wissonsin
bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1,9040
1.15 cwt; sacked 9060851.0 cwt.;
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graded 85c481 cwt; sacked 16c twer
oblios 90405c cwt; Minnesota sacked
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New York.—Eintter: Firm; receipts
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5,719c; poosters lic; turkeys 407,45c,
Dressed poultry: Wealc; chickens
22,742c; fowls 156 20c,
Milwaukec.—Dutter: 51c; extras 49c,
Eggs: Firm; 43/6,56c,
Poultry: Higher: fowls 1815c;
springers 19c; remainder unchanged,
Minneapolis - Flour. Unchanged;

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Minnenpolls Flour.

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Minnenpolis - Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 96,554 burrels.

Brant \$27,56.

Chiese Market.

Chienga.—Trade in the cheese market here was verw slow Monday, Buyers still were inclined to remain off the market until after the result of the market until after the result of country boards was known. Fredly daisies were most in demand. Little of this style was reported available.

All other styles were in liberal sup-

ply and offered freely at unchanged prices.

prices.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower: twins 223ge single daisies 233ge longhorns, double daisies. young

FINANCE

in the rail group in the late dealings with conspicuous strength also shown by a number of specialties, notably Jewel Tea preferred, up 545, and Jones Brothers Tea, up 451. The Pan-American oils were marketed freely toward the end. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

New York—(At noon) '0458 \$99.25; first 448 \$98.6; second 4448 \$98.3; third 4448 \$98.4; C. S. Govt. 4448 \$98.45.

S. Govt. 44's \$99.15.
(Close) 31's \$99.28; first 48 \$98.3 bid; second 48 \$98.6 bid; first 41's \$98.88; second 41's \$98.3; third 41's \$99.15.
fourth 41's \$8.6; treasury 41's \$99.15.
COPTON MARKET.
New York.—Spot cotton quiet; midding \$33.70.

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LEGION MEN SPEAK

IN DOZEN SCHOOLS Speakers furnished by the Amer-ica Legion who talked on Armistica day in the public schools of the city Monday were: Senior high school. Ralph J. Kamps, past commander of the Legion; junior high school and Adams, Harry S. Fox, second vice-Adams, Harry S. Fox, second vice-commander of the Legion; Jefferson, George DeBruin, 1st vice-comman-der; Washington, David Bebluger; Grant, Robert J. Cunningham, Le-gion historian; Douglas, E. J. Sartell; Carfield, Glen Gardener; vocational school, J. G. McWilliams, Mr. Sar-tell also spoke at the Rock county training school and Mr. Cunningham at a country school 7 miles toward Edgerton, taught by Miss Epple

LEGION INSTALLS

OFFICERS TONIGHT
Newly elected officers of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion will be installed at the regular neceting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in Moose hall. George R. Howitt, Pewalice, first district committeeman, will lawe charge of the ceremonies. The Musschi novelty orchestra of the Fort Atkinson Legion post will be present.

LIONS TO MEET AT STATE SCHOOL The Lions club will meet Wednesday at the Wisconsin School for the Blind as the guests of Supt. J. T. Hooper.

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REOPENS PARKS FIGHT REOPENS PARTS FACTOR
Milwaukee,—Rejuvenation of the
statewide parks program will be attempted here at a meeting of the
Wisconsty Lakes and Parks associa-

NEW RULES DRAWN UP FOR SCHOOL BY PRINCIPAL BROWN

the brads of the students, especially cabined, he did not feel it was advisable to place the dicipline of the school in the hands of that organization since that was understood to be a duty of school authorities, and that students were ant to be more severe upon fellow students than school authorities would be under the remarkable of th

school authorities would be under the same discumstances.

The new rules follows: Eating is prohibited in the building, except in the cafeteriat there is to be not lottering or aimless wandering in the corridors, after \$:15 a. m., or 12:50 p. m., the library is to be open during noon hour for study only class room doors are to be opened by the teycher at the end of class periods, no gymnasium equipment is to be left in any place except the lockers on had charge of the program.

will meet at the Lutheran church parlors next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Schallert

Mr. and Mrs. William Schallert and son of Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henke, Tuesday. Mcta Schumcker was a Water-town visitor. Thursday. Mrs. Anna Wagner and daughter. Dyclo. of Pert. Attenson, visited

Dych, of Fort Athinson, Visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Fort Athinson, visited relatives her recently.

Corrine and Alice Banker were Watertown callers, Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Banker and daughter Alice, visited relatives in Lake Mills, Friday.

Mrs. Menry Banker and daughter Alice, visited relatives in Lake Mills, Friday.

Neil McCallums, Milwankee, and Irma Kotike were married Thursday at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Otto Pett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf were Watertown callers Wednesday.

R. Martin, Isabell Scott, Edna Belitz, Dorothy Carlson, Olivia Heidmann and Loola Haman attended the teachers convention in Milwant Rec lifst week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergalas and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voltz over Sunday.

A few neighbors surprised Mrs. William Schneider at a birthday party recently.

party recently.
Dr. Leo Pett and family of Osl to Pett over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcomb and
children were visitors in Lake Mills.
Saturday.
Charles Kippert was a Milwaukee
caller, Friday.

JENSEN TELLS OF

GRAVEL INDUSTRY The importance of the and and gravel industry to Janesville was told to the local Itotary club at noon Tuesday by J. K. Jensen, president of the Janesville Sand & Gravel be state. His talk told of the diffi-culties met with in marketing and of 270, producing the product.

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CAR IS DITCHED

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Do Pere — Herbert Wettengel.

Miss Dorothy Ormstein and Miss
Twanette Steenus of Appleton, members of a party of 150 high school pupils on a motor tour to Green

Bay, were injured early today when the car driven by Miss Ormstein skidded into a ditch, a mile south of this city.

"Y" Clubs Meet—Junior and Cadet Y. M. C. A. clubs will meet for sup-per at 5:30 Thursday night, follow-

Service Star Meeting.—The Junior Service Star tegion will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hilt, 218 Eliverside

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EDGERTON Catholics Deeply MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 230 White.

hold their annual fair and cafeteria, supper at Library hall, Thursday, Nav. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday in Raisir

to high school students Tuesday by Prinicipal W. W. Brown. He stated The Misses Helen Silverwood, Hat-in his talk that while he left the the Findhell and Vera Langworthy, who are attending Milwaukee normal benirol of social activities parsety in spent the week and at the home of

son had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and
Mr. and Mis. Walter Mabbett spent

might,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heins visited
In Janesville, Sunday,
Miss Julia Steffrude returned to her home from Memorial hospital, Mon-

day.

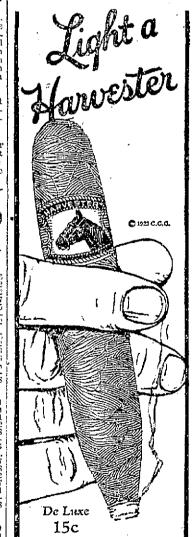
The hospital management has issued a statement of thanks to the public for the many Monations received lately. They are greatly approximately.

Let "Pro" Rules

Alone, Says Huff
Urbana—Suggestions that Big Ten
eligibility rules be changed so that
no player could be barred for professionalism after the opening of the
season have been characterized as
absurd by George Huff, director of
athleties of the University of Illinois.
Western conference athleties would
be opened to wholesale recruiting by
the professional sports by the apsplication of such a rule, Mr. Huff
and, declaring it would put a
premium on concealment of professionalism.
The public as a rule does not appreciate the fact that it takes weeks
or months of investigation to prove
a man has played pro football or
baseball, the inpuly often running

Kirchoff Holds City Pin Mark

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Patriotic, Says Father Mahoney

tate and that no man can be a good Catholic without being patriotic was rick's hall. Father Mahoney spok

World wars he named patriots of the Catholic faith. In the World war, he said, 35 percent of the American soldiers were Catholics. He explained the present wave of anti-Catholicism to the fact that the aftermath of every war has been religious intolerance. Father Mahoney is a brother of the Rev. William Mahoney, Water-Lawn formacis the set was described.

or the Rev. William Mahoney, Water-town, formerly of this city, and equal-ly as fine an orator.

Other numbers on the program were: two vocal solos, Miss Esther Ryan, playing her own accompani-ment; two readings, Miss Elizabeth Gosselin, Beiolt; current events, Miss Elizabeth Broderick. Miss Broderick

be appelluted in each advisory group to inspect desks and see that they are properly cared for; no talting will be allowed from \$:35 to 5:45 a. m., after each assembly and from 3:50 to 4 p. m.

JOHNSON CREEK

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Johnson Creek — Frank Baker entertained the following at a dinner party, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stande and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stande and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rable and children of Rome, Mr. Robert Rable and children of Rome, Mrs. Robert Rable and children of Rome, Mrs. Robert Rable and children of Rome, Mrs. Belward Baker and children.

The English Ladies Aid society will meet at the Lutheran church parlors next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heins visited

Mr. and Mrs. Menry Johnson and Were: two readings, Miss Eithabeth the week end in Milwaukee.

Richard Leary, Chicago, spent the week end with relatives here.

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McDermott, Evansville, Madison Catholic W Madison Catholic Woman's club brama League, will outline the work of his club. The club is sponsoring the rending of the play, "The White-headed Boy," Thursday, Nox, 22, with Miss Mary Agnez Dayle, Chicago, as Brefreshments were served,

Mesdaries Joseph J. Weber, Frank P Cronk, and William McCue as chair-

intendent of nurses at Mercy hospital, NAMED HINES SECRETARY
Washington.—Paul E. Daidy of
Boston has been appointed secretary
to Director Hines of the Veterans
Bureau to succeed M. L. Sweel, who

tion service of the bureau. Wishington.—Although the door door still is open for American help-fulness in the reparations problem. President Coolidge regards the latest move in that direction as having come definitely to an end.

ODD FELLOWS IN TRIP TO KENOSHA

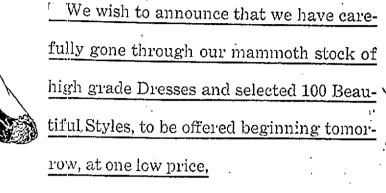
Grand Patriarch F. H. Dugdale, ers, District President Charles Word for Odd Fellowship,

Platteville, Grand Senior Warden F. and Staff Captain F. L. Manteuffel, H. Kochelin, Grand Chaplain J. F. all of this city, motored to Kenosha Carle, Grand Scribe James A. Fath- Tuesday to attend a booster meeting

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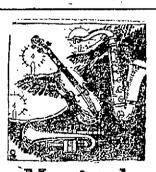
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City Pin Mark Pull Kirchoff, amploye of the Grebe & Newman alleys, Volds the innofiled alley record of the city for the present season. Paul has shaved the rins off the drives for 492 in three games. This came by games of 269, 221 and 202. He also has a single game count of 270. This is going to be a CHEVRO-LIET town. —Advertisement.

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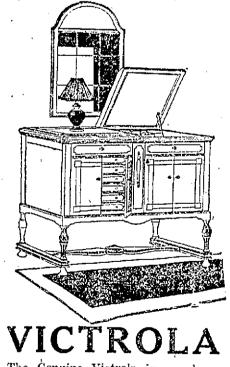
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Alkinson — Elmer Weidemann of Wisconsin university spent the week end with his brother. Dr. S. H. Weldemann, and family, Suntage the McMillens and Weidemann family visited in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce entertained the following guests at a dinner party Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Meinel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockstrol multanily, Mrs. Edward Shannon and family, Mrs. Edward Shannon and family, Mrs. Edward Shannon and family and Mrs. Robert Rockstrol multanily, Mrs. Edward Shannon and family and Mrs. Glen Reynolds of Hebron.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lord and daughter, Elobse, of Cedar Raplas, Ia., spent the week end with Mrs. and Mrs. George Dexhelmer.

Miss Emma Carmen spent Sanday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick, Mrs. 19.

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Jeust French Members of Eureka Joseph San Fire department held a piente in Seeber's grove Sunday affernoon in Seeber

TO CONTINUE TRIP

Buffalo, N. V.—Lieut, Frank Flunt-er and Captain Burt, Skeek, army aviators injured when they creshed near Chaffee, N. W., yeatherday, while flying to Selfridge field, Detroit, after nying to seitringe field, Detroit, after participating in the army air circus at Mitchèl field, will be able to con-tinue their journey in a few days, attaches of a Buffalo hospital said today.

BALANCE IN MONTH

In Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson visited in Beloit Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson visited in Beloit Sunday and the sunday a Washington. — Exports from the United States during October amounted to \$402.000,000 compared with imports of \$303.000,000, leaving a favorable trade balance of

SAVED FROM FRAMES SAVED FROM FLAMES
Superior — Untiring efforts of Satperior firemen and properly owners
at Middle River, 26 miles from Superior, saved the colony of farm
buildings and summer lodges from
being wiped out by fire Menday.

PIONEER IS DEAD
Ashland — Magnus Hanson Berg,
a pioneer resident of Asuland is
dead following a rhort illness.

DR. HORMAN MOFFMAN

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'ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

JEFFERSON

student, was home the latter part of the week and returned to Whitewater

Sunday.

George Lyons, Evansville, spent
Sunday with his parents.

A bettire on Hawaii, illustrated by slides, was given at the Methodist church Sunday night. There was a language strendament and March.

church Sunday alght. There was a large attendance,
Will Hahn and Wilburt Murphy were in Chiengo a few days.
A pageant—"Every Girl"—will be presented at the high school bullding Friday alght, starting at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson visited in tests Sunday.

Reduced Price Sale on White Ivory Mirrors this week. McCue & Búss Drug Co. ---Advertisement.

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iows, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for cougha, colds, ercup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomer, and Liver Tablets for stomach true. ach and Liver Tablets for stomach trou-bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, blitousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for hurns, scalds, wounds, piles, and chin affections; these valued family reddings for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

in State Raising Share.

Janeaville is one of the two cities n Wisconsin that will receive special honors in the advisory board builetin, issued by Lake Division

teriancel the following guests at a dinner party Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Meined and Mrs. Montal Relation of Mrs. Milliam Meined and Mrs. Montal Relation of Mrs. Mrs. Helward Relation of Mrs. Helward Relation of Mrs. Helward Shannon and faintly, Mrs. Edward Shannon and faintly, Mrs. Edward Shannon and faintly, Mrs. Helward Shannon and faintly, Mrs. Helward Shannon and faintly and Mrs. General Device of Mrs. Helward Shannon and faintly, Mrs. Helward Shannon and faintly and Mrs. General Device of Mrs. Helward Mrs. Helward Relation of Mrs. Helward Relation of Mrs. Helward Relation of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Helward Mrs. Helwa

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LETTERS POUR IN FOR RICHARDS, WILL ANNOUNCE THEM THURSDAY

Janesville. One of Two Places on of others have. Richards will be does not give private interviews. ons of others have. Richards will be busy Thursday answering them for the first edition of the Gazette. He fichards is accurately styled mathematically friday, Saturday and Sunday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and unless your query reaches him promptly he may not have time to write his answer. Richards will nave time the sanswer. Richards will nave time the sanswer accurately answer queries about business, love tors, no matter how old they may be affaire missing relative, lest articles. answer queries about business, love tors, no matter how old they may be, affairs, missing relatives, lost articles, real estate, health, most anything in fact, if you will mail your question addressed Richards, the magician, care of the Cazette. Your question will be answered providing you sign your full name and address as evidence of your master showman as well as the leadingood faith. Only your initials will ing exponent of the art of magic on be published. Questions are an-the stage today.

Have you sent your question to swered by the magician only in the Richards, the famous magician? Doz- Gazette or during his regular performances at the Myers theater. He

be published. Questions are anthe stage today.

The fiscal year will begin October 1.
A motion to extend a vote of thanks to Miss Julia Enright for her service as headquarters executive during the drive and to all majors, captains and canvassers who assisted in the drive, passed, unanimously.

Work Is Reviewed

A meeting of the executive committee was held following the adjournment of the advisory board. At this time it was voted to ask J. C. McWilliams and Robert Cunninghan, lawyer members of the board, to serve as legal counsel.

The report of Captain and Mrs. Boyle covering the first six weeks of the fiscal year was heard by the committee. Report of activities during this period was as follows: Meals given, 19; garments, 270; pairs of shoes, 46; lodgings, 12; coal, 1 ton; furniture, 15 pieces including three stoves; graceries given to 3 families, floor to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 19 families given temporary, 10 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families given temporary, 11 total value of relief given to family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 1 family: employment found for 16 persons; 10 families, flour to 2 families, flour to 2 families, flour to 3 families, flour to 2 families, flour to 3 families, flour to 3 families, flour to 4 family: employment found for 10 persons; 10 families, flour to 3 families, flour to 4 family: employment found for 10 persons; 10 families, flour to 3 families, flour to 4 family for the first month at 7 family family

54 PERCENT OF COUNTY TAXES

(Continued from Page 1) dustrial corporations of Rock county had filed sworn reports in their income tax statements as regards their

nad filed sworn reports in their income tax statements as regards their property.

Take Report Figures
To obtain advantage of certain deductions allowable in the income tax reports, the statements showed more property valuation than was evident on the books of the assessor. In some instances the difference between what the corporations reported in their income tax, report and that reported to the assessor mounted into an appreciable sum. This was reported back to the equalization board and at a previous meeting it was agreed to split the difference between the amount reported by the company in their tax report and that which was recorded on the clifes. The amount for Janesville was established at \$1,150,00, for Evansville, \$15,000 and Beloit, \$3,835,000. The firms were not to have these amounts added to their individual assessments but that the

ing of the advisory board, November 5, are; chairman, W. T. Clark; vice-chairman, Mrs. John Fitzgerald; sec-retary, Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde; treasurer, William McCue.



60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Raising Industrial Figures Dr. Merriam sought to convince the committee that this method was the committee that this method was not fair, in that there was a legitimate difference between the valuation placed by a corporation on its property for its income tax statements and that prepared for the local tax authorities.

"Beloit is not protesting, but we do object to the manner in which we are made to swallow the assessment," declared the Beloit assessor. It was nothed out that E. E. Lyer.

ment," declared the Beloit assessor, It was pointed out that F. F. Liver-more, Beloit assessor had raised the figures on the Fairbanks-Morse plant in Beloit to six times as great as was the figure nine years ago. There was considerable discussion on the industrial assessments during the meeting.

the meeting.

Farm Values Drop The policy of the state to keep on tacking on assessment, figures, year after year, was objected to by the committee. It was declared that the total county assessment was "far too high."

too high."
"There shouldn't be raises in assessments and boosting of figures unless the values are there," stated Supervisor John Wixom.

The policy of taxing high priced residences on the law of "what they will sell for" and not what they cost was attacked.
"Mercell it is the rear of randor."

val sell for" and not what they cost at lowest prices ever. See them in our window, McCue & Buss Drug "After all it is the man of moder-Co. —Advertisement.

were increased for equalization pur-jate means that pays the taxes," de clared one supervisor.
"You are about right," declared

Taylor.

The report of the equalization committee will be submitted to the

committee will be submitted to the county board.

Drop of Five Million

Under the new assessment schedule agriculture property has been figured at 42,137 of the county total, the cities 54,910 of the total and the villages 2,953. The drop for the farmers is approximately \$5,000,000, which all the supervisors agreed to without a comment, except favorable

Farm Bureau representatives were present to submit facts—to buck up this reduction.

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THIS ATTENDANCE WAS OBTAINED THROUGH ADEQUATE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, the Gazette being the only medium which Mr. Hegg used in placing his message before the residents of Janesville and vicinity. Read the facts of this case in the letter below.

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Our new floral and gift shop was opened to the public Thursday, November 8th, and we estimate that at least 4,000 people attended. This greatly exceeded our expectations as we had anticipated an attendance of some 2,000 for whom we had ordered roses. These roses were all given out by 1:30 in the afternoon and we are sure that 2,000 more people were in the store between that hour and the time of closing.

As the Gazette was the only medium used in placing our announcements before the people of this vicinity we feel that this is excellent proof of the readers interest carried by your paper and that you will be pleased to know of these facts. To say that we are thoroughly satisfied with our results is placing it lightly and you may rest assured that there will be a continuance of our advertising campaign in your valued paper.

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JANESVILLE

E. S. CARY, Evansville Rep.

the Janesville football team is Couch Edward II. Glison, "Glibby" Informative form of the Janesville football team is Couch Edward II. Glison, "Glibby" Informative for the week, He studies after, hefore and during practice. He Jacks every lightle as hard on the bench as any of his players. As soon its one guine is over, he is busy getting ready for the next. The writer came hack from Monroe with Eddle last Saturday. For a long streich, Glison was unousually quited. He was asked what was up, and starting as if from a trance, he gave that wonderful smile of his that almost buries his twinking. as the first step in preparation for the care in the almost burles his twinking eyes and said: "Ahm getting ready for that kame next week. Golf darn, but those hops of mine have got to get it into their heads that they have a had enemy, to meet in Relait. They've gut to fight all the way, that's rill, I'm telling you. Fight!" Saurand, mil, I'm telling you. Fight!" Saurand in steak, etc., Gibson went home and prepared a talk to shower upon the student hody Monday morning.

GIBEY is right. Beloit is a tough foe, There is no harder. You have to hand it to the boys from the high school down in the from the high school down in the day and trials being on the pregram

GIBEY is right. Beleit is a tough foe. There is no harder. You have to hand it to the boys from the high school down in the Gateway city. They are there when it comes to putting up a serap. And, when they are combating Janeaville they fight harder than in any game during the year. They will come to Janeaville with every idea that all the games that have gene before, no matter whether they won or lost, were but practice for the annual intercity clash. They will enter that game mentally awake.

THAT MEANS more than just the plays, the tactics, the shifts of football must be hurled against Coach Wolf's visitors next Saturday aftermoon at the fair grounds. It demands that the Bine warriors must realize beyond a shadow of a doubt that they have a war on their hands. Then, too, the fans—, Every student at the Janesville Bigh school is required at the field next Saturday. None can stay away. Every member of the alumni, every business man—every-body—is duly hound to give Janesville's homeconling the color of decremination. Then, when they arrive at the game make a noise like an the game make a noise like at

News Rems "Purdue uses blank space to tell story of defeat." That's telling 'em.

Propose that Commissioner Landis determine major league disputes on

Bancroft, Giant captain, sent to

Bancroft, Giant captain, sent to Boston Braves, in return for Billy Southworth, and Stengel and Cunningham of Glams are exchanged for Oeschager of Boston.

Huff of Illinols says Big Ten rules should not be changed to shorten protest period.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHRON—Western conference concless Tuesday had teams pointed toward remaining games of keason, outcome of which will determine Big Ten champlon-willp.—Wisconsin squad turned attention to Mieligan, whose conference hopes rest on defent of Budgers on the home field, Saturday.—Although overcome by Illinois Inst week, Wisconsin learned lot of foothall to use against Wolveinos.—Gred Grange, whirelwind are of Illini, who met rough trentment at lands of Wisconsin, out for princing, and will be in shape for only semanting conference kame of team.

Sends Dave Bancroft, his captuin and shortstop to manage the Boston Nationals.
For Bancroft, the Glants receive Outfielder Billy Southworth, captain of the Uraves and one of the outstanding gardners of the major leagues. It was officially announced the deal was man for man, without money bonus. The Glant manager made no secret of his purpose to perform a service for his old pal and prichler. By the remainder of the deal Pitcher Joe Oeschager, comes back to the Glants, where he tarried a short time in 1919, in exchange for Churles Stengel, the immortal "Casey" whose home runs won both the Glants world series victories this year, and Bill Cunninghum, Stengel's alternate in center field.

Pin Meet Drive

Will Start Here Illini, who met rough freutment at hands of Wisconsin, out for practice, and will be in shape for only remaining conference game of team against Ohlo. Nov. 24—lova and Minnesota senturday's exhibitions.—Both teams have had seek's rest and are reported prepared for fierce battile which means strengthening or destruction of undefeated Minnesota's championship ambitions.—Coach Jones. Iowa, had represent Janesville in the 22nd and feeting and Hanceck back in regular lineup and will present stronges front of season.—Minnesota with Martineau and Gross again in running, will show its best eleven.—Chiengo getting ready for contest anginst Ohlo State Saturday's who satisfand injured arms in Holton and Deroit games, turned out for practice with Marquette this week, Coach Murray still has Demoling in pilot's position.

Attempt under way to match best borses of United States, Groat Epitain and France for race at the coach will be distributed to the large plans are to be laid at another neet large in this Tuesday.

Posters are being mailed out this week, bopsting the meet in every city of the slite. They anounde that the prize list will be \$15,000, larger than any previous meet. Gold cups, diamond studded medals, bowling balls and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large plans and eash will be distributed to the large pl

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Stoneham continues as president of Giants.

Yanks, world baseball champions, from Milwaukee. to retain same lineup next senson.

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Summit, N. J., to meet Kid Norfalk.
—Boxing tournament between Milwankee and Chlengo planned.—Joe
Stockel, New York amateur, announces he's going after Tack Dempsey's crown.—Henny Leonard visits Milwaukee.—St. Paul and Minge-apolis boxing club managers start war on dates for holding cards.

Hephnistos wins \$10,000 Pimlico

Lindblom high, Chicago, awarded baseball championship won by New York when incligibility is discovered.

WOLVERINES HAVING TASK

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TO FILE UTERITY'S SHOES.
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan's football team went through light worked to the Wisconsin game Saturday. Michigan varsity was introduced to the style of play used by the Badgers and will continue, to drill gaminst these tactics through Wednesday.
The worry coaches have, is the loss of Uteritz, star quarterback, who splintered a small bone in his leg against the Marines, last week. Several subs are available to fill the gap but none has the experience of the injured man. Rockwell or Parker probably will be chosen. Either is the physical equal of Uteritz and beth are exceptional kickers.

BOWLING TUESDAY

CITY LEAGUE.

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FOST OFFICE LEAGUE.
Specials vs. Nixles; Postmarks vs. C. Farnum
Overweights.

Busy Man's Blues Start Work Behind Closed Gates for Beloit

Sport Page "GIBBY" LAYS LAW

high school football team were int tiated by Coach Gibson, Monday night

of the year. Perfection of plays has started, skull work being given Monday and trials being on the program Tuesday.

Condon, the plunging half who was knocked "kuckoo" for a while in the Monroe combat, will be back for the Beloit game. A merry scrap is on between Sterns and Bolton to see which shall be sent in at right tackie this week. Sterns was out last Saturday with a bum knee and now wants to get going. Both are "fighting fools."

A great mass meeting and bonfire will be staged by the senior B class. Friday night. Everybody—old, young and indifferent—will be there to get ready for Saturday's homecoming. The fire will be on the lower campus. Furnbles and a cracked line are being repaired by Beloit this week. In their defeat by Rucine, Saturday, Beloit's team was composed largely only of Capt. Christopherson and Tackie Gay. End runs, line bucks, passes gave Racine the win.

Giants Close Huge Deal

New York—On the eve of his de-parture Tuesday for a month's stay in Europe, Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants completed one of the biggest player deals of his career. Among other moves, he sends Dave Bancroft, his captain and abortston to manage the Boston Neshortstop to manage the Boston Na-

mond studded medals, bowling balls and eash will be distributed to the lucky keglers.

Local railroad officials announced Tuesday that the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railway has already arranged for three special trains

TIGERS STRENGTHEN OFFENSE.

New York-Polstering the Tiger offense with plays of strength and deception is occupying Princeton practice sessions this week. Should the endeavor prove successful, a re-sult, for different from the general-ly expected Yale walk away may

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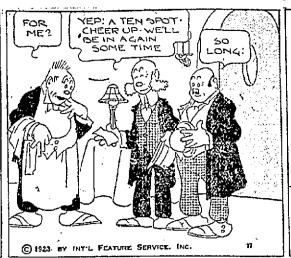
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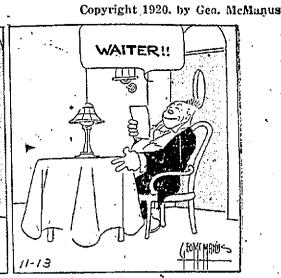
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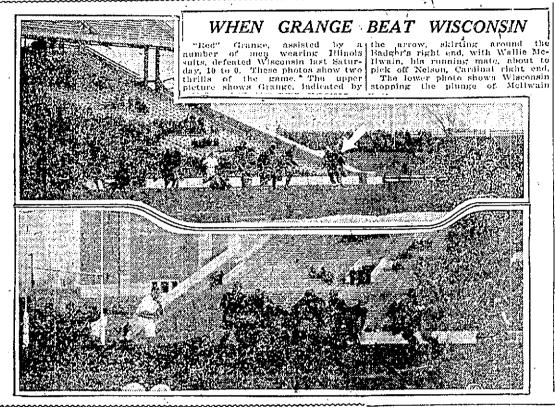
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Carroll Battles Milton 11 Here

Million-The Milton college football squad resumed practice Monday night. Both Seager and Kepler Will night. Both Seager and Kepler will be in shape to play against Carroll Friday at Janosville. Seager has a guard on his broken nose and Kepler's ribs will be protected sufficiently to allow him to play. Interference was stressed Monday. Much of the trouble with the team's offensive is laid to poor interference. Some new trick plays were given the team, followed by a short serimuage between the firsts and seconds.

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A return game between the Delavan Deaf School and the college seconds has been scheduled for next
Tucsday at Delavan. Roberts, regular fullback, has returned to practice, and should strengthen the
serubs' offensive considerably.

Secret Practice for Badger Squad

Madison—The Badgers were scheduled to begin secret scrimmage. Tuesday to last throughout the week in preparation for Michigan, Saturday, The team went through signal practice and a light scrimmage Monday.

"Ikes" Claim Sugar Beet Acid Is Polluting River

Becaring that the Rock County Sugar company's plant at Spring Brook is permitting deathly acid refuse to flow into Rock river, the Janesville chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America sent a letter of protest to Elmer S. Hall, Madison, Wisconsin conservation commissioner, Monday afternoon. The Waltons claim that the sugar plant is not using a tank for retaining this acid, but letting it overflow into the waste canal, that leads into the river. canal that leads into the river.
It is held by the Waltons that the acid, used in the purification process, pellutes the river and will kill fish. The Janesville organization also called attention of the commission to use of tunnel nets by commercial lishermen in taking carp from Lake Koshkonong. It is declared that cor-train of the crews use nets that tapes

thin of the crews use nets that tapes off into a 12-inch, bar measure, not tubing that connects the net proper with the bins. It is declared that this tunnel is dangerous to game fish and may have the tendency to kill them. in preparation for Michigam, Saturday. The team went through signal practice and a light scrimmage Monday.

Coach Jack Ryan set his men to the task of developing a better offensive. Followers of the team declare inability of the Ivangers to make consistent gains against Hillingles cost them an opportunity to come out victors last week.

DEFEAT MT. HOREB Stoughton-Stoughton American le-gion football team defeated Mt. Borch Sunday, 13 to 12. Erunsell starred for งรุ้น หรือ เรียกรู้จะ เรียกรู้จะ เรียกรู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ เรียกรู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ รู้จะ



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We have seen teams play three-quarters of a match with a second string quarterback and fail to make much ground. Then, with the requising quarter in the lineup and the team well worn from a long and unsuccessful effort a ndvancing the ball, a change takes place, upon his adventing the general place of the men. They respond and they often win games under such conditions. This is due to the fact that the team senses a real quarterback and will respond for him.

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Most quarterbacks fall in one common way. They think a successful attack must be a varied one. The probable was and play it, only varying the play enough to prevent the opposition from bolistering up this spect. Such a quarter will watch a slight change on defense, made for the purpose of strengthening this weakness and play it, only varying the play enough to prevent the opposition from bolistering up this spect. Such a quarter will watch a slight change on defense, made f

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION ST. PAUL HOTEL **FURNITURE**

MILTON JCT., WISCONSIN Thurs., Nov. 15th

at 10 A. M. 14 beds, springs and mattresacot; 1 settee; 1 couch; 9 rocking chairs; all office furniture; 3 dining room tables; 1 zine covered table; several small tables; oil stove; 40 chairs; 1 side-board; barke lee box; laundry stove; dishes; a quantity of bedding; one-half barrel of "Spread On" roofing; several rugs; 1 Rock Island rasoline engine; 50 Gal. kerosene tank; numerous other hotel articles will be displayed for, sale.

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TERMS, CASH.

Alice Stitzer

W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONEER ALEX. PAUL, CLERK.

AUCTION

Having bought the Wheeler Hospital, I will sell at the Wheeler Hospital, I will sell at Public Auction on the John Michean farm, located 235 east of Milton, 8 inflex southwest of Whitewater, in the town of Johnstown, on the Town Line rond, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, the following described property; 22 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE

AND GUERNSEY CATTLE All tuberculin tested; 4 fresh milchers and 14 due to freshen this fall and early white; 1 pure bred Holstein bull coming 3 years; 1 8-mo, old bull calf; 2-8-mo, old helfer calves.

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6 1 bay team, weight 2700, 8 and 1 rs; 1 black team, weight 2400, 11 hd 12 years; 1 grey mare, weight 200, 14 yrs; 1 work horse, weight 100 PIGS, ABOUT 60 SUMMER,

Weight 60 to 75 pounds. FEEDAbout 700 bu, of onts; about 30 acres of hill or check corn in shock; about 20 ft, of ensinge; 25 tons of tune hay; some clover seed and some

FARM MACHINERY

1923 McCormick corn binder; Mecormick grain binder; Mron truck wagon, nearly new; high wheeled wagon, nearly new; high wheeled wagon, nearly new; high wheeled wagon, nearly new Janesville 2-row cultivator; 1 NoCormick 5 ft. mower; 35 grain bags; 5 galvanized water tank; 3 sets double harness; 1 set single harness; hay fork; 8 10-gal. milk cans, milk polis, strainer, 1 Lilly eroam separator; 1 seed corn dryer; 1 Fairbanks Morre engine, belt and washing machine; some household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable nates bearing 6 percent interest. No property to be removed until settled for CARROLL MARSHALL FARM MACHINERY

CARROLL MARSHALL

PUBLIC AUCTION

HAVING DECIDED TO SELL OUR SURPLUS STOCK OF DER-OC JERSEY HOGS, WE WILL SELL AT PUELIC AUCTION, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

AT BLACK HAWK STOCK FARM. 44 MILE EAST OF CITY, OUT RUGER AVE. ON MIDDLE ROAD, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, SALE TO BEGIN AT 1:00 SHARP.

25—HOGS—25 12 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey boars, one head boar, one of the best producers in Southern Wis. Here is your chance to get some real foundation stock. Several spring

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One Purebred Holstein Bull Calf.

USED FARM MACHINERY

One sulky plow, one walking plow, one disc harrow, 2 hay tedders, one McCormick mower, one broadqust seeder, one 12 disc drill, one manure spreader, one sulky plow, one 2 H. P. gasoline engine, one Case tractor, one Freeman silo filler, with long carrier, one Rosenthal filler 21 inch, one 12 roll Advance husler, one buggy, one surrey, 2 cream separators.

NEW MACHINERY

We are listing some new machin-ery for your personal benefit as price on machinery are advanc-ing. Take advantage of this op-portunity now.

2 sulky plows, one disc harrow, one steel wheeled wagon, one Osborn hover, one Osborn 8 ft, binder with tongue truck, one Champion 8 ft, binder with tongue truck, one potate disser, one Hayes corn planter. Other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—ALL ARTI-CLES UNDER \$10, CASH, THREE MONTHS TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE NOTES AT 6% INTEREST. ALL PROPERTY MUST HE SETTLED FOR BE-FORE REMOVING FROM PREM-ISES.

JOHN WALDMAN & SON, Props.

C. E. Culver, Clerk. Harold McKewan, Auct. AUCTION DIRECTORY.

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Nov. 14—Peter Christianson, Milton Jet., Rie. 13. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 15—John Waldman and Son, Harold McKewan, Auct.

Nov. 15th—John Edwards on S. Champany farm at Leedle's mill, 5 miles
south of Stoughton,

Nov. 15th—Alice Stitzer at St. Paul
Hotel, Milton Jet., hotel furniture.

W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Nov. 16—Carroll Marshall on John MeLean farm, 2½ miles south of Lima,

G. F. Mack, Auctioneer, E. H. Lewis,

Clerk.

Nov. 20th—C. J. Limber. 2 miles

Clerk.

Sov. 20th—C. J. Limber, 3 miles northwest of Footville, Janesville Rte. No. 6. Col. Jack Ryan, Auctioneer. The state of the second second

AUCTION DIRECTORY ov. 22-John Copley Estate, Edgerton, Wis., Rte. 5, W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Yov. 22—Harry Stol and Sons, Avalon, R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, Auct. J. C. Woodford, Clerk. ov. 22nd—Lewis Divine, 1 mile north of Evansville, or 27th—Jacob Mosely on Lewis Spencer farm 2% miles southwest of Evansville.

LEGAL NOTICES

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys,

Herman C. Topp and Peter Dobosz,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, deceased, Plaintiff,

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1924, at nine o'clock A, M, all claims against Jennie E, Hayner, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March Sth, 1924, or be barred.

Dated November S, 1922

barred.
Dated November 8, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Footville State Bank, Plaintin,

Certificates of Deposit is-≣ sued by this 53 year old ≣ bank are always worth their full face value and they earn 4% interest every year.

BANK OF EVANSVILLE **■**

Wisconsin.
Terms of Sale, CASH.
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Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Attorneys for Pr

Mrs. Stuart Day came from Janes-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesylle, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine y'clock A. M., all claims against Chara M. Larson Stiklectad, late of the City of Janesylle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before l'ebruary 22, 1924, or be barred.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for estate. SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock,
In Circuit Court,
Hattie Belle Purintun,

Hattle Belle Purintum, Plaintiff, V.S.
Everett, I., Purintum, V.S.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE BAID DEFENDANT!
You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment swill be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Ch. ENSLOW,
Atty. for Plaintiff, P. O. address, Central Block, Janesylle, Rack County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Frank Koltes and Annie Koltes, his wife, Plaintiffs

Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, deceased,

Vis.

Victor Cofin and Harriet T. T. Cofins,

Defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1919, the understand, sheriff of Rock County, State of Wiscousin, will sell at the South Entrance Door of the Post Office in the City of Meloit, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of November, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and therein described us follows:

Lot Six (6), Illicak Four (4), and Lots Four (4) and Five (5), Block Five (5), all in Riverside Addition to Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof; also Lot Thirty (30), Block Three (3), Hiverside Addition to Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 4th day of October, 1923.

FRED BELEY,

Sheriff, Rock County.

Mason & Stephens, Stephens & Sietteland, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The above entitled Judgment of foreconsure and sale, together with note and mortgage therein mentioned, have been duly transferred of record to Daniel C. Campbell, Jiarry J. Campbell, John Ellis Campbell, Jiarry J. Campbell, and Jessie Philbrook. By virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on April 1, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m. all claims against Hans J. Gunnes, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 7, 1924, or be barred.

Dated November 6, 1923. Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Notice of Application to Appoint To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents, whom said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

Jeffis, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. be barred.
Dated November 6, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES I, FIFIELD,
County Judge.
E. H. Peterson, Atty. for Executrix.

ville, Monday night, and stiended the leastern Star party. ' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Aco Fellows and children,

Bys. Walter S. Spratter

Evansville — The Weman Relief
Corps will meet Thursday night. A

6:30 cafeteria supper will be served, followed by inspection by Mrs.
I Hebrictta Pease. Lowell members of G. A. R. post will be guests of honor. Each member will bring her own dishes, sandwiches and one thing to pass.
Circle No. 5 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Titus, Friday afternoon.

The Izaak Walton club will meet Tresday night in the Commercial club roops at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinsmith announce the birth of a son, Nov. 12.
Mrr. V. A. Jordon, Brooklyn, spent the week end here as guest of Mr.
And Mrs. Abraham Losey and Mrs. Frank White.
Joe Eastman has returned from St. Mary's hospital, Madison, where he has been for two months.
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Baldwin, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Nay Gillman spent Sunday in Madison as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and family spent Sunday in Madison as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass, Mrs. Helen Haylett returned home

Mrs. Helen Haylett returned home Sunday, from a few days visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Roderick entertained at a birthday party Monday, for her Miss Anna Edmunds, Delavan, is home for a week's visit. Letitia Edmunds, Fond du Lac, was also home

munds, Fond du Lac, was also home over the week-end.

Harley Loll, by and Myron Hill left, Sunday evening, on a hunting trip to Minocqua, Wis,

Mrs. Charles Williams entertained the 500 club, Friday night, Ralph Bartholf, Gertrude Oleson and Mrs. Charles Lowis were prize winners. The guests of the evening were Dwight Coe, Earl Williams and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

tertained at Sunday dinner at the John Gosa home.

II. L. Davy was called to Beloit, Sunday, by the death of his aunt, hirs.
L. Davy,
L. P. Agena, wife and two sons, and Miss Ada Seamon motored to Milton, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hibbard.

Hibbard,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and son.
Reed, were Sunday guests of J. Stead
of Eagle.
Mr. and Mrs. William Billings, Mrs.
Jessie Hancock, Lenore and Nell
Farnham of Milwaukee, spent the
week-end with their mother, Mrs. Eta

Farnham,
Gene Martin and Magdalene Haney,
Wanawatosa, were week-end-guests of
Mrs. R. L. Turner.
Mrs. Charles Williams entertained
at bridge, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Volght, Jefferson, gave
a banquet, Tuesday evening, at Jefferson, for the Jefferson county board.
Those in attendance from here were
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Agen and Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Oleson.
Miss Hazel Smith spent Saturday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Benson of Whitewater. Sunday, OscarJacobson of Elikhorn called at the
Benson home. Miss Smith and Mr.
Jacobson motored to Beloit, Sunday,
in time for dinner with Ar. and Mrs.
Jones in the afternoon they
were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Jones to Rockford and returned to
Palmyra in the evening.
Mrs. Harriet Austin is visiting her
sister, Mrs. William Pett.
Mrs. Harriet Austin, Janesville, who
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A.
Sleep, of Pt. Atkinson, returned to the
Frank Trewyn home, Sunday morning,
in time to assist Mrs. Trewyn with a
dinner party for her husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister and

dinner party for her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kucchenmeister and family of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stacey of Oconomowoc were

present,
Mrs. Frank Trewyn and son, Ben-nie, attended the football game at Whitewater, Saturday.

BROUGHT BACK

(fix ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Vancouver, B. C.—Closely 'guarded by detectives, a man believed to be Dominick elfino, 33, sentenced to electrocution in Scranton, Pa., in 1917, and who escaped from the death cell in the Lackawapan county jail after shooting down four guards in 1918, was being brought here from Nelson, B. C., local authorities stated.

AFTON MEETING
The Ladies' Aid of the Afton Community church will meet all day
Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Otis. A
picule lunch will be served at noon.

Edward Jolliste and John Fairbrother left, Sunday night, for a hunting trip to Treaper, Wis. Mrs. Fairbrother is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gratzig, of Whitowater during Mr. Fairbrother's absence, and Mrs. Henry Tinus of Ft. Atkinson is visiting Mrs. Jolliste.

Homer S. Vandenburg, who is teaching in Fontana, attended the teachers' convention, returning to Palmyra to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosa, over the week-end.

Mrs. William Salsich and Mrs. Wildiam Welch of Beloit and Martin Gosa and grandson, Martin John, were entertained at Sunday dinner at the John Gosa home.

Farnham

TO EXECUTION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Republican Leaders at Variance With Mellon Over

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette.

Gazette.
Washington—Republican leaders in congress do not share Secretary Mellon's ideas about reduction of taxes, Senator Smott, chairman of the finance committee



of the senate, said he had not changed his mind dom of tax re-vision at the com-ing session of congress, House leaders, including means committee, are represented as believing a 1 so that it would be impolitic to open up the tax ques-

on this year, Secretary Mellon's pronouncement, however, carries with it the implica-tion that President Coolidge stands tion that President Coolidge stands anylog-behind him. Otherwise the president ticipat will be in the position of ignoring publicly the statement of policy of life secretary of the treasury. Some administration leaders think Mr. Coolidge will merely refer to Secret lary Mellon's proposals in a forth-coming address to congress but will life three for the residence public. not press for tax revision subse-

There is no doubt that taxes could be reduced if the administration wants to avoid paying a bonus to the ex-service men and if the radicular in congress did not produce a statemate by proposing changes in the revenue law to which the conservative elements would under no circumstances onere. Already there is talk from radical quarters about reimposing the excess profits taxes and putting up higher than at present the rate on surtances for the wealthy.

One of the awkward phases of the situation which drew some comment an capital hill is the fact that Secretary Mellon himself is one of the wealthy the evil of the wealthiest men in America and would hencet by a reduction of surfaxes. On the other hand, Mr. Mellen's philosephy is that unless large amounts of capital held by the wealthy can be put into productive, channels it will be invested in tax exompt securities, and the nation's economic development which depends always on the unrestricted flow of capital to new enterprises would be retarded.

Hinges an Bonus Issue

The Mellon program, however, will stand or fall largely on the bonus Monday. The agreement provides for

The Mellon program, however, will stand or fall largely on the bonus stand or fall largely on the bonus issue, which is coming up with more force than ever, because a presidential campaign and another election of senators and members of the house is soon to be held and the voting power of the ex-service men is feared by the men now in office. Mr. Mellen predicates his whole program on the theory that no bonus shall be paid to the able-bodies service men. He contends that the disabled soldiers are being cared for at a cost of a half obline and that would mean not an executable to that would mean not an executable to come.

Mr. Mellon has put out his tax revision plan against the advice of the politicians who, insist that a solder bonus shall come first and tax reductions be postponed till the session of congress following the next presidential election in the nex of congress following the next presi-dential election in November, 1924, fendant, Westby.

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Wednesday \$1.00 pair

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For Wednesday only we are offering these

splendid Boudoir Slippers at the unusual

price of \$1.00. Every woman needs a

slipper of this sort for the bedroom or the

house and at this very low price no one

can afford to miss this opportunity.

n other words they think the new axes should take effect during the ear 1925 and be payable in 1926. Mr. fellor does not profess to be a poli-leinn, but he thinks the American cople ought to have the benefit of year argument and the relation but every economy and tax reduction just as soon as possible. He wants the new tax reductions to be effective next January so that they will be payable in 1925, and so that business men and others can fluire on a lower tax rate during the year 1924.

Taxpayers Can Organize

Recent statistics from the trensury department would seem to indicate that about 6,662,176 persons and corthat about 6,652,176 persons and corporations pay income taxes. There are about 4,000,000 ex-service men. The service men are organized in such powerful bodies as the American legion. The tuxpayers are not organized. Mr. Mellon thinks they can be by public opinion and the press. Of the 4,000,000 who might be entitled to a bonus he is confident large numbers would oppose it on economic grounds, believing that a few hundred dollars paid now in the form of bonus would only mean many times that sum in locrensed taxation for years to come. for years to come,

So the battle has begun. The theory of conservative leaders in congress that they can squeleb talk of tax revision or even action is not dependent on their own influence, however, for the radicals will have the balance of power in both houses of congress, and they will recopen the tax question nower in both houses of congress, and they will reopen the tax question anyhow. Mr. Mellon is trying to anticipate action by the radicals by putting out his program first. President Coolidge will have to get into the fray sconer or later, as it looks now as if taxation would be the paramount issue of the preserve with campaign, if not of the final campaign

peared for the plaintiff.

A satisfactory agreement between
J. W. Westby and his former wife,
Caroline Westby, Beloft, whose marlial troubles was the cause of a \$75,100 allemation of affections suit staraed by the former against A. E. Muntroe, was entered in the circuit court,
Monday. The agreement provides for
the division of the property.

Mr. Westby has agreed to trade his
farm in Tartle, yalued at \$22,000, on
which there is an enumbrance of
\$14,000, for a \$4,000 equity in a flat
building in Bockford; a bungalow in
Boloit, valued at \$5,200, on which

Holoit, valued at \$5,200, on which there is a \$4,000 mortgage; and \$2,500

cash,

As a permanent division of property, Mrs. Westby agrees to \$1,000 cash and \$40 a month for support money for the four children in her custedy, William Edward, Oliver Wendell, Daniel Alfred and Hope Iranc.

The woman may take the hyperland.

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18x34 Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels, monogram borders, special quality. Very special 65c

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Double Twisted Warp, size 22x45 Turkish Towel, fancy blue and pink borders. Special each48c Buy Them by the Dozen at \$5.50

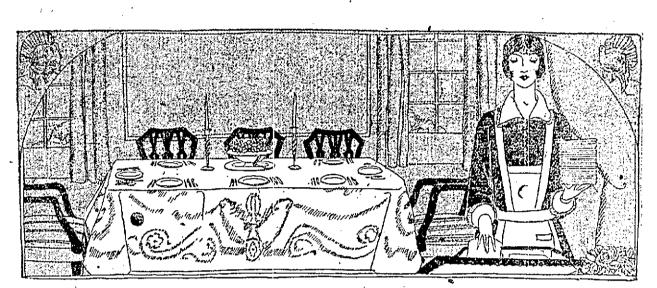
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58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, good quality, special, 70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Damask, good quality, made of long fibre flax, at the yard \$2.39 66-inch Extra Heavy Unbleached Scotch All-Linen Damask. special, yard \$1.89 We have in stock a beautiful assortment of Irish, German, Moravian and Scotch Damask by the yard. \$1.85 to \$4.50

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Madeira Doilies, 6 inch39c to 45c Madeira Doilies, 8 inch65c to 75c Madeira Doilies, 10 inch65c to 95c Madeira Ovals, 6x12 inch 59c to 95c Madeira Ovals, 10x15 inch\$1.50 Madeira Ovals, 12x18 inch\$2.50 Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 10x15 inch oval and two 10 inch round Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 12x18 inch oval and two 10 inch round doilies to match, set \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Madeira 24 inch Round Centers

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Venice Lace Doilies,

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Venice Lace Doilies, Ovals, Cepters and 3-

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ular now.

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Our Stock of Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens is now at its best. Buy your Madeira Gift Linens now-later on our stock will be broken, and it will be impossible for us to replace them at these prices.

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set \$4.75

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two 10 inch doilies to match, set....\$3.50

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Spanish Lace Doilies, 12 inch75c Spanish Lace Ovals, 13x20 inch \$1.75 Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 10 x15 inch oval and two 9 inch doil-Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Set, consisting of 13x20 inch oval and two 9 inch doil-

Spanish Lace Doilies and Buffet Sets

Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Set, consisting of 10x16 inch oblong and two 10 inch oblong doilies to match, the set

Other Fancy Linens

Filet Scarfs, 18x45 inch\$4.50
These all have linen centers.

Plain All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 13 inch, beautiful quality, dozen. . \$5.00

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Pom Pom on toes. Comfortable, neat looking slippers at \$1.00 pair for Wednesday only.

Black Vici Kid, leather sole and heels,

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Cluny Doilies, 6 inch45c and 50c Cluny Doilies, 8 inch65c to 75c Cluny Doilies, 12 inch.....\$1.00 to \$1.65

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